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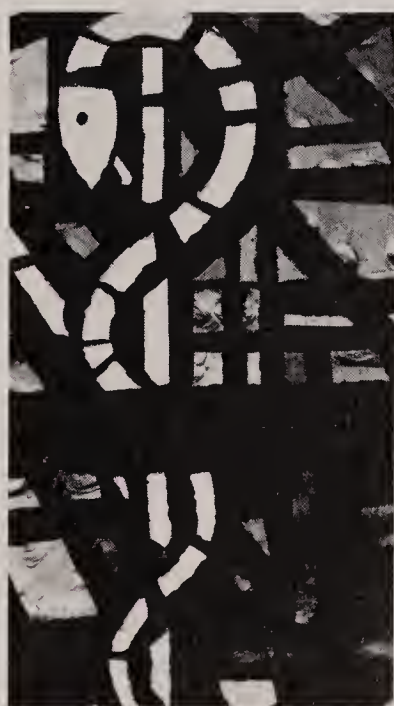
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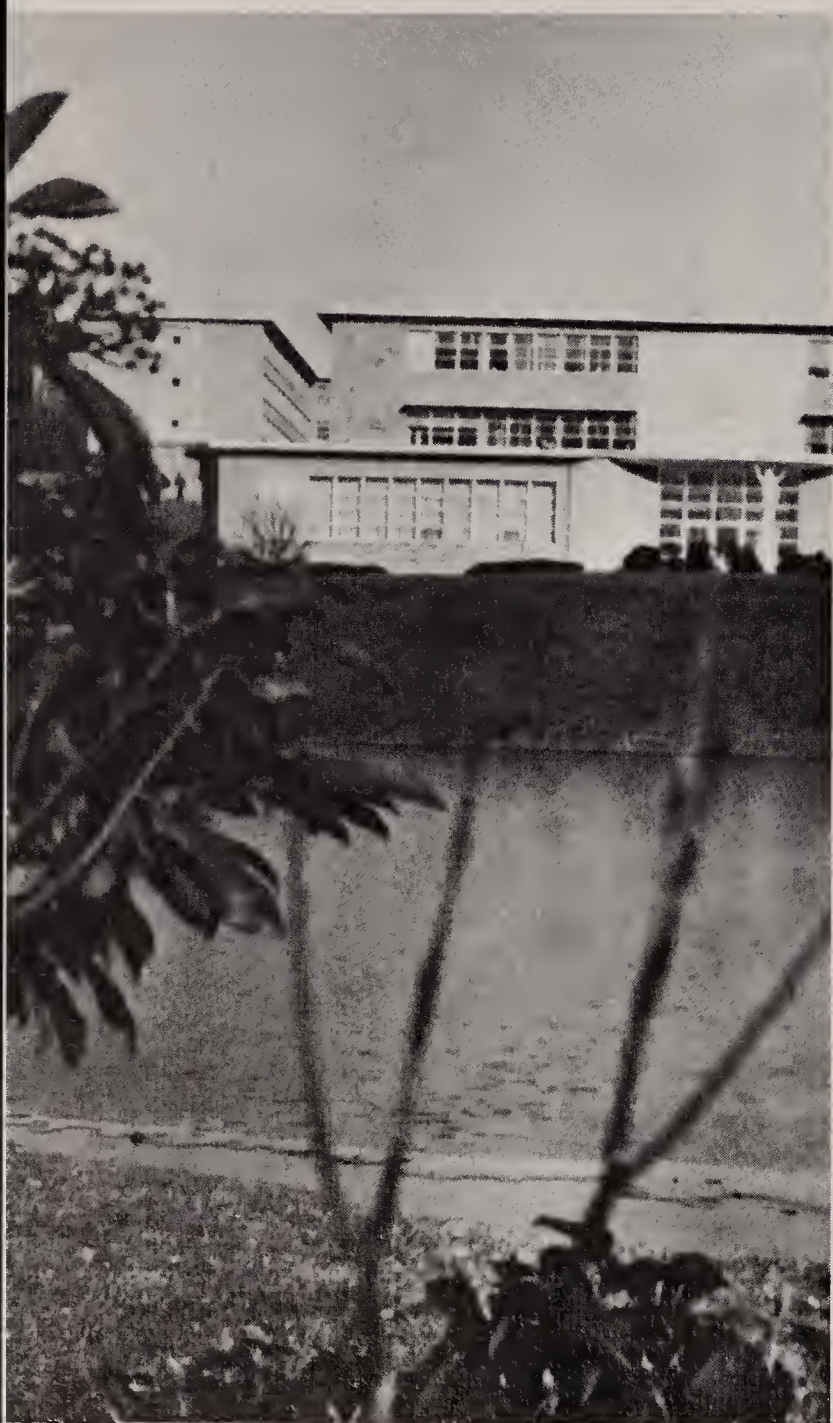
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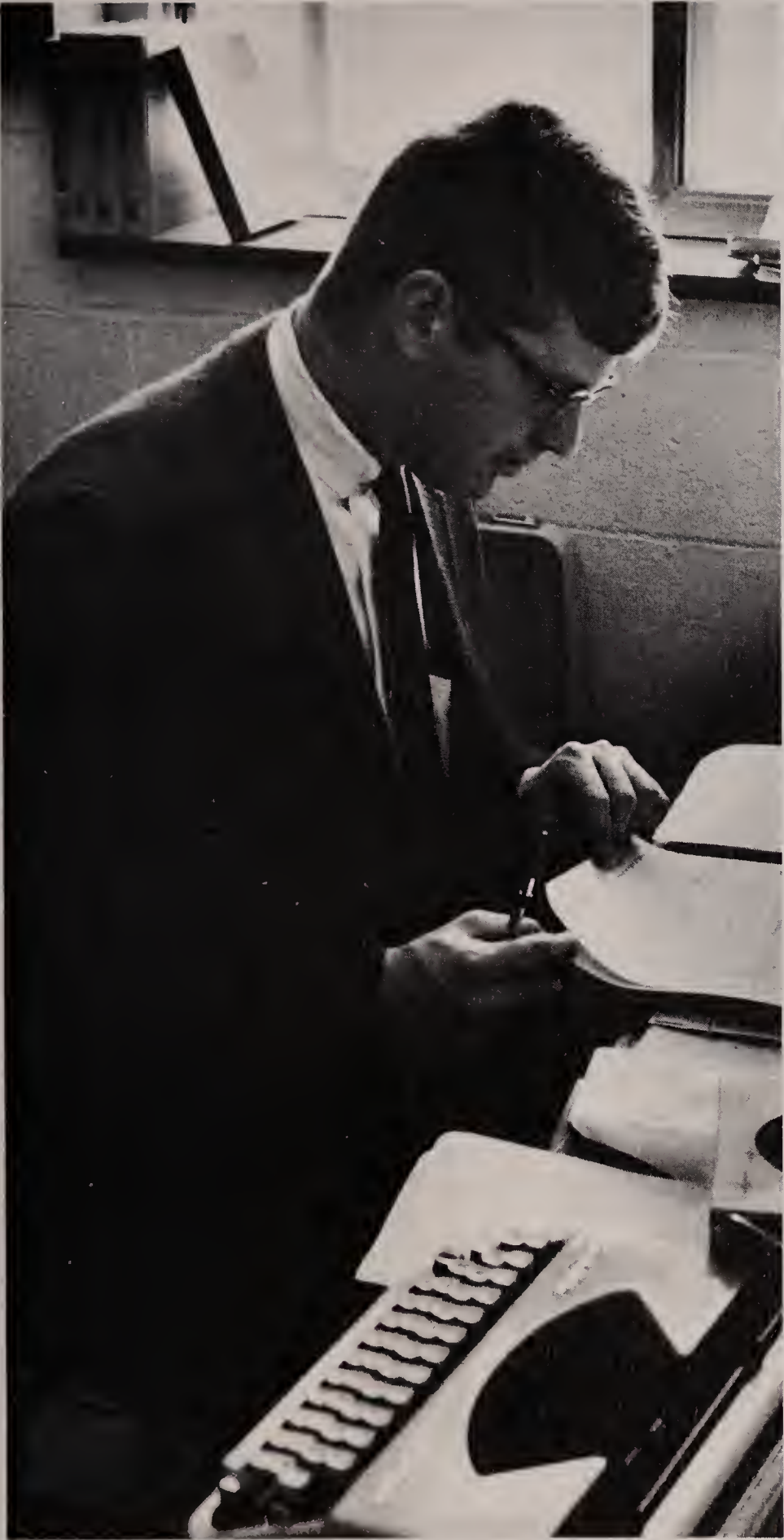


The scope of this year's book is considerably more ambitious than that of previous years. This is not necessarily a saving grace, as witness Caesar's fate. The reflections of college life perpetuated within should help you to 'remember'. If this is not the case, then our task has failed. The staff and I dearly hope that the future might find you returning again and again, through these pages, to "the happiest years of your life . . ."

Frederick B. Koch



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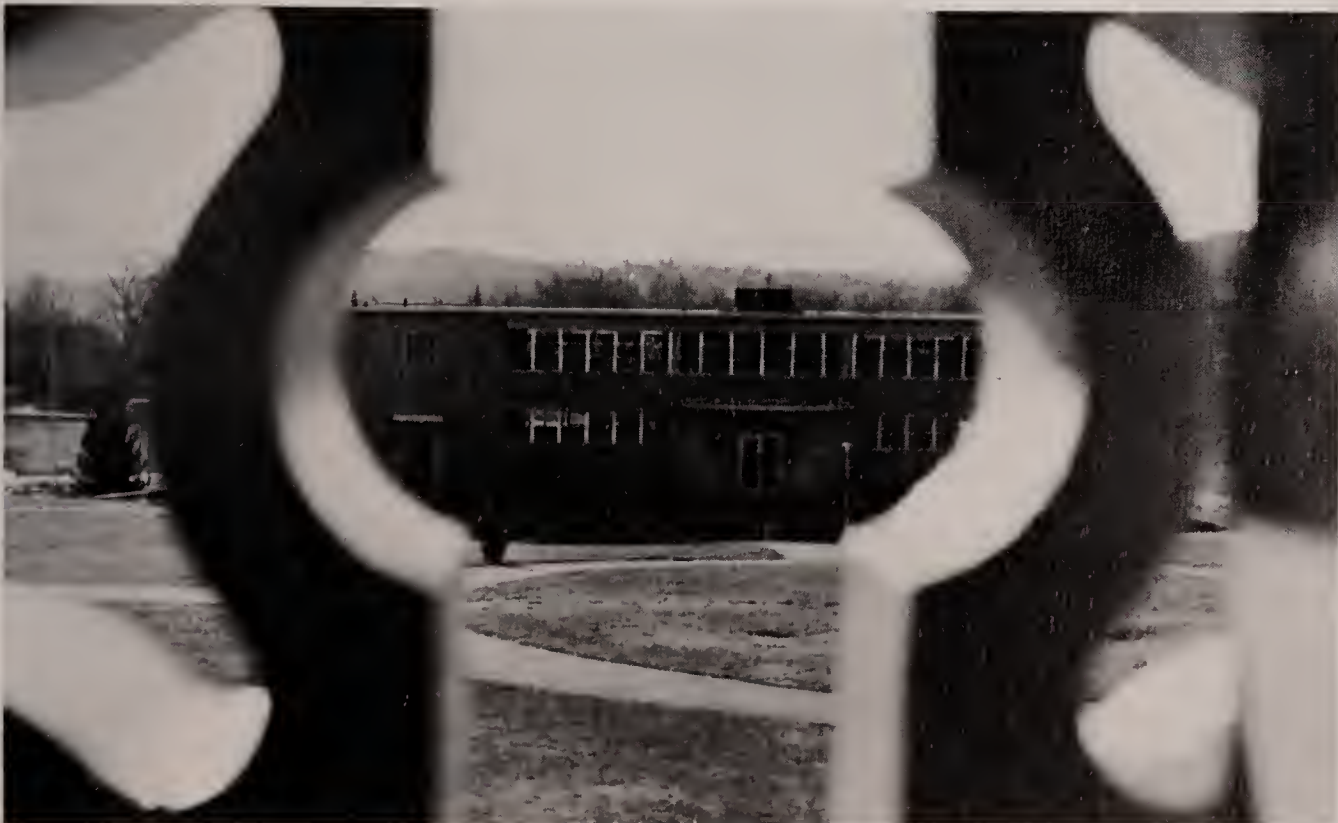
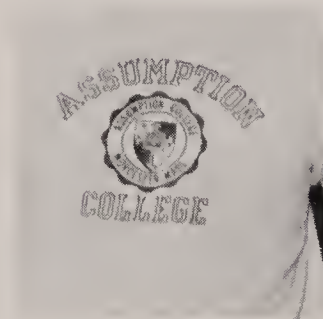
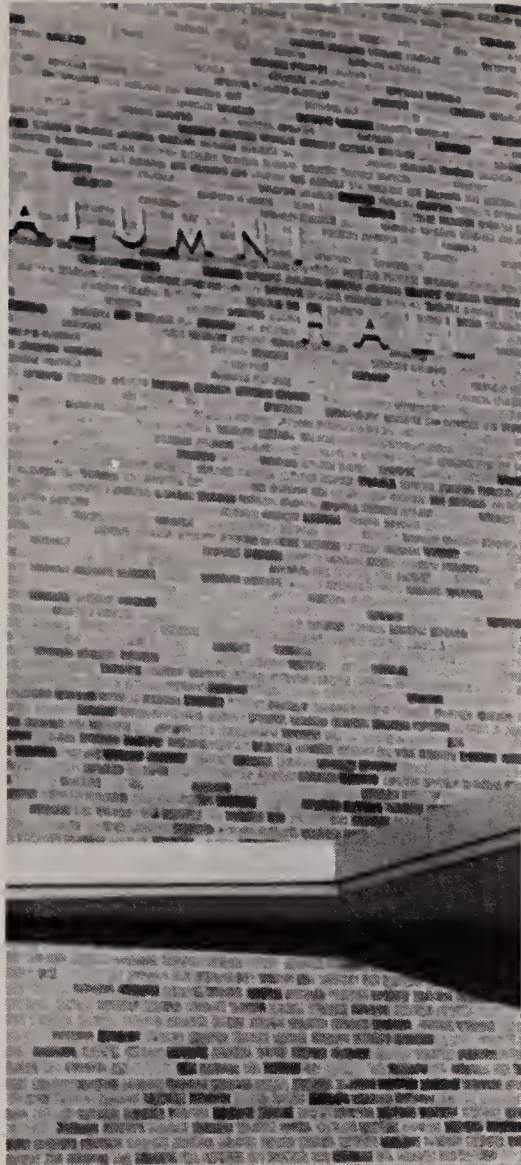


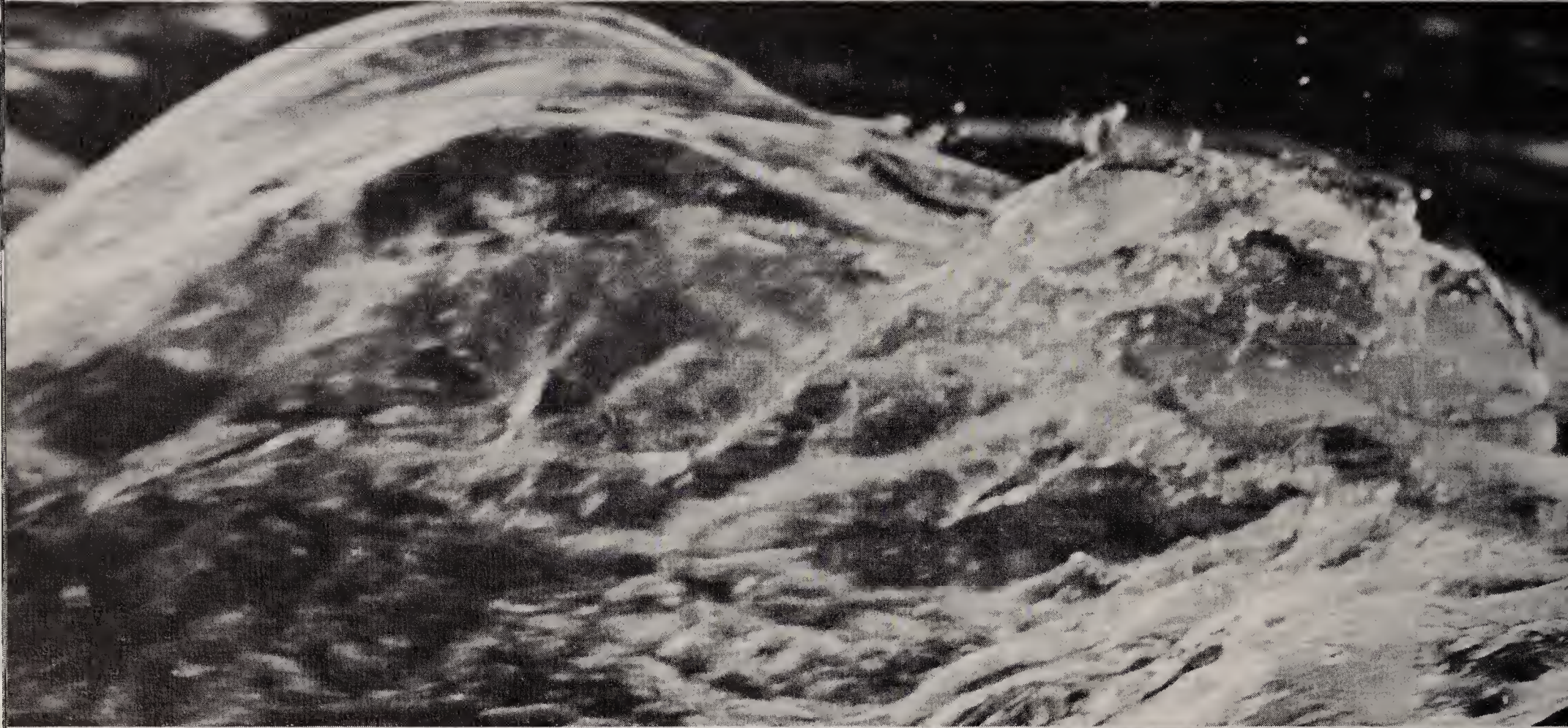
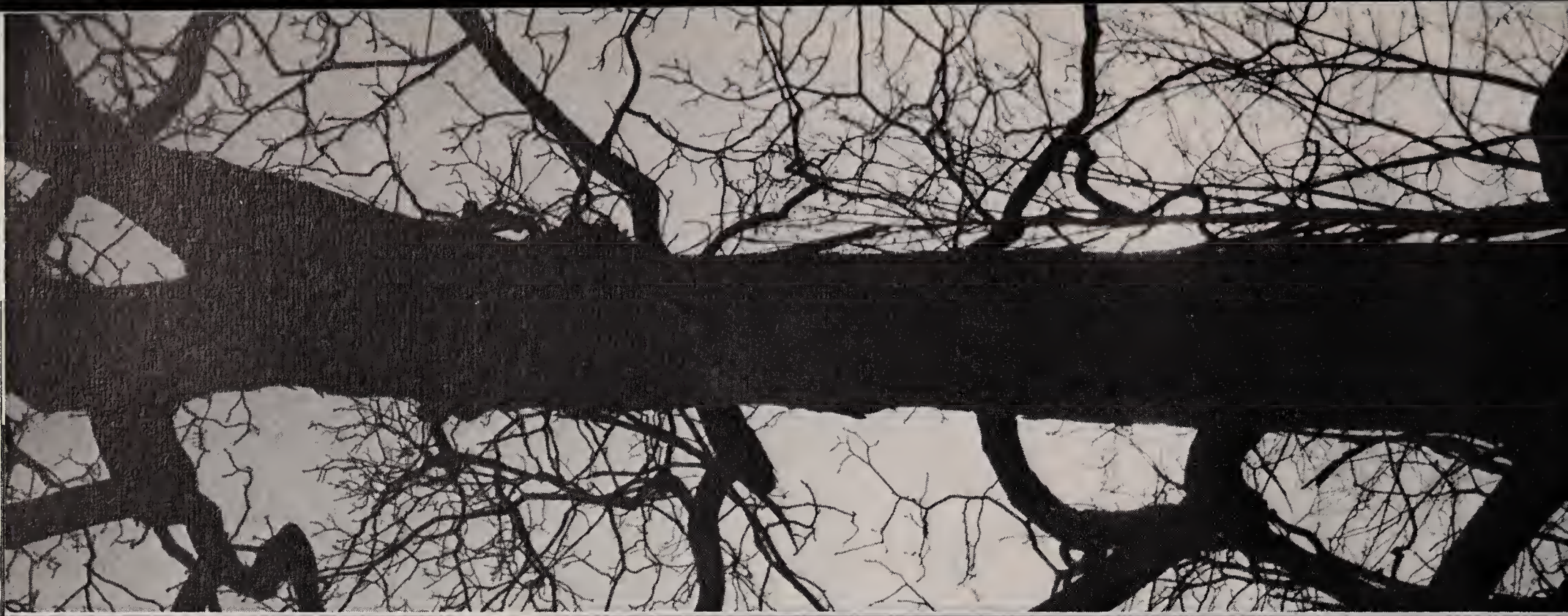
Together we have traveled . . . from **Brobdingnag** to **The Waste Land** and beyond. Often we stopped along the way, trading our progress for a moment's laughter . . . or an age's grief. The path now is fairly worn, our journey near an end. We shall often return, remembering him, who led us over new trails, who helped us discover . . . that we might live more fully. The Class of 1968 gratefully dedicates its **Heights** to

MR. MICHAEL J. O'SHEA.



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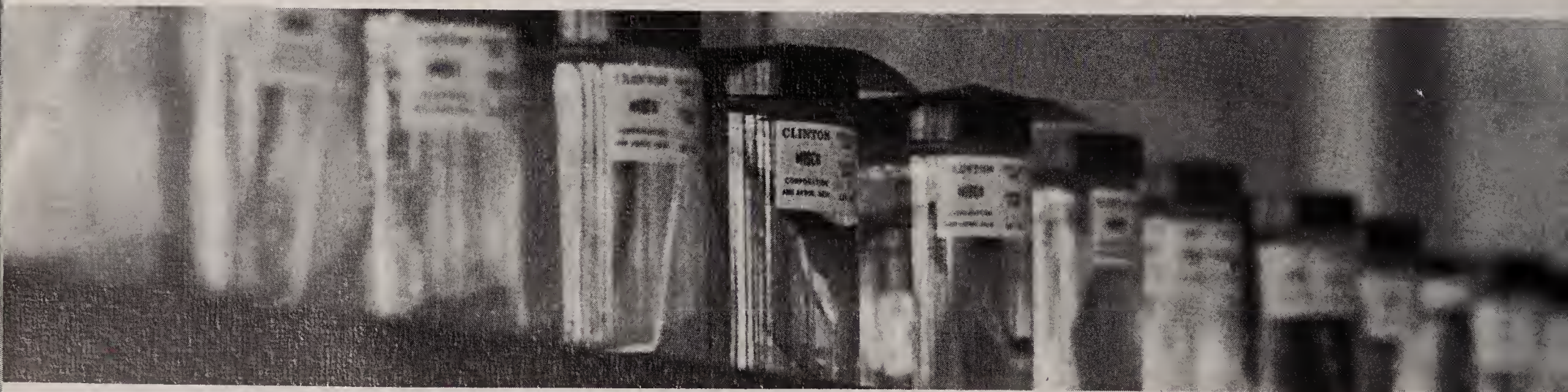
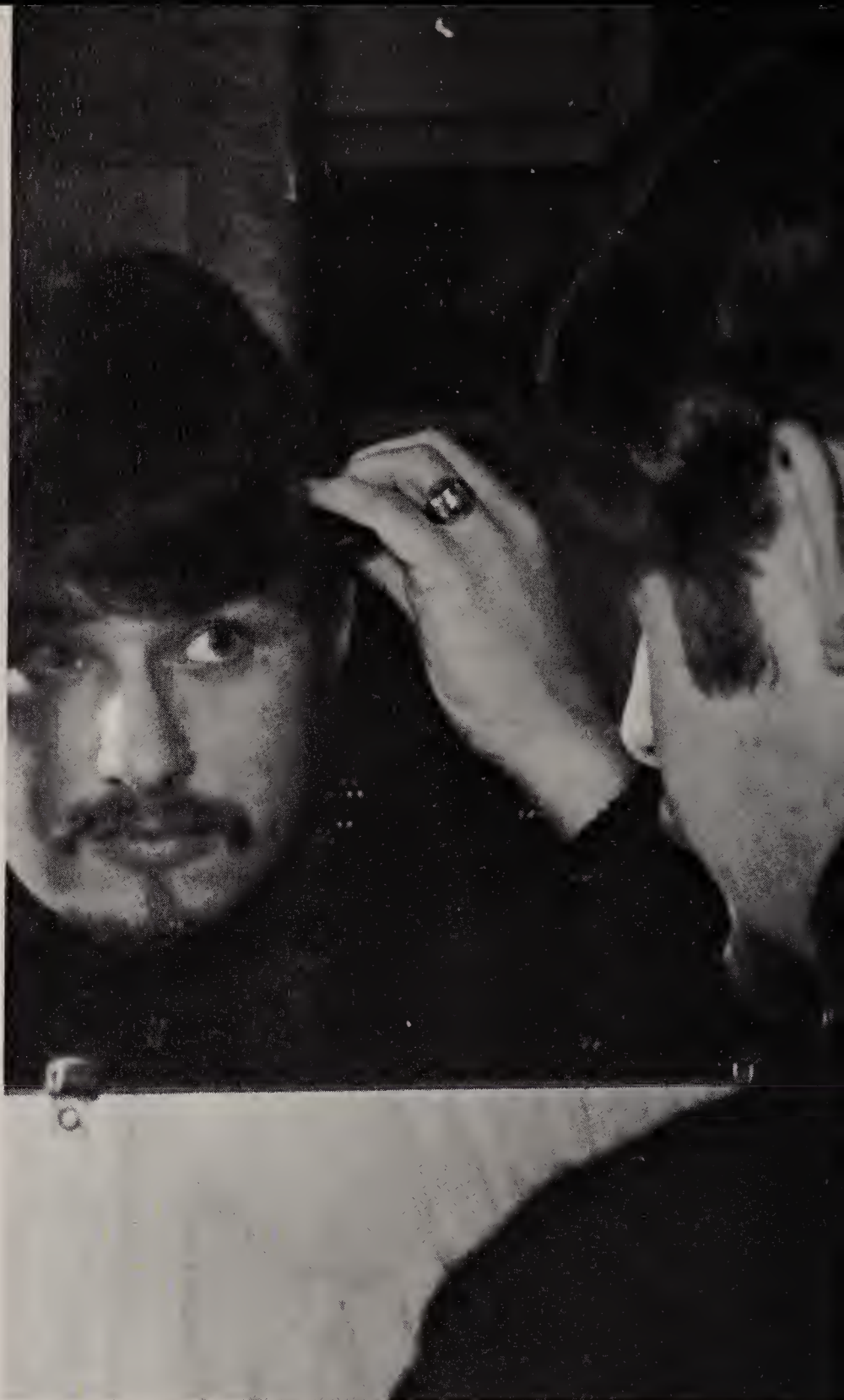
The child behind the looking glass,

a stage of anonymity,
plagued by the endless task . . .
. . . of defining intangibles . . .





And Coming To The Realization Of Self.

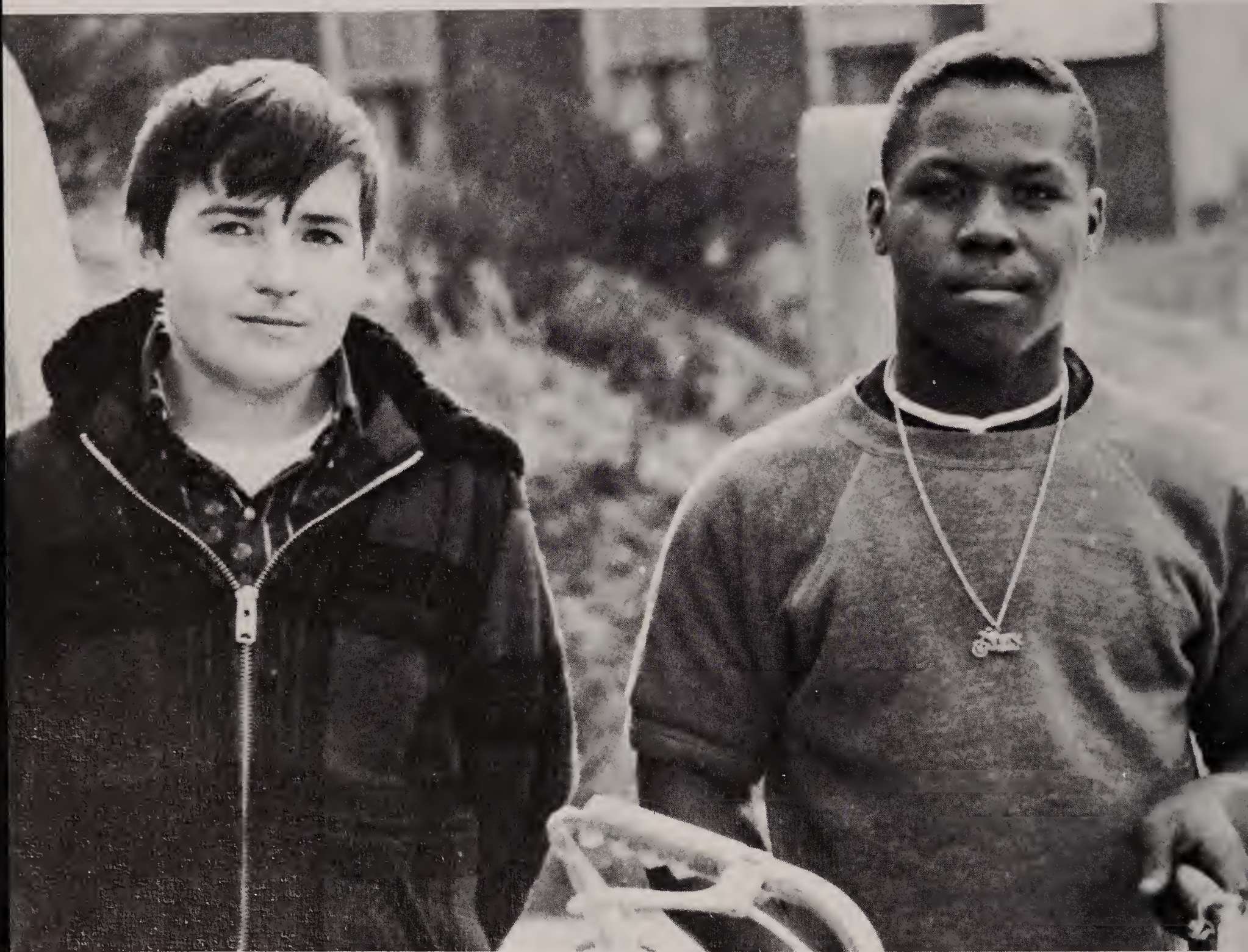


But what is self?



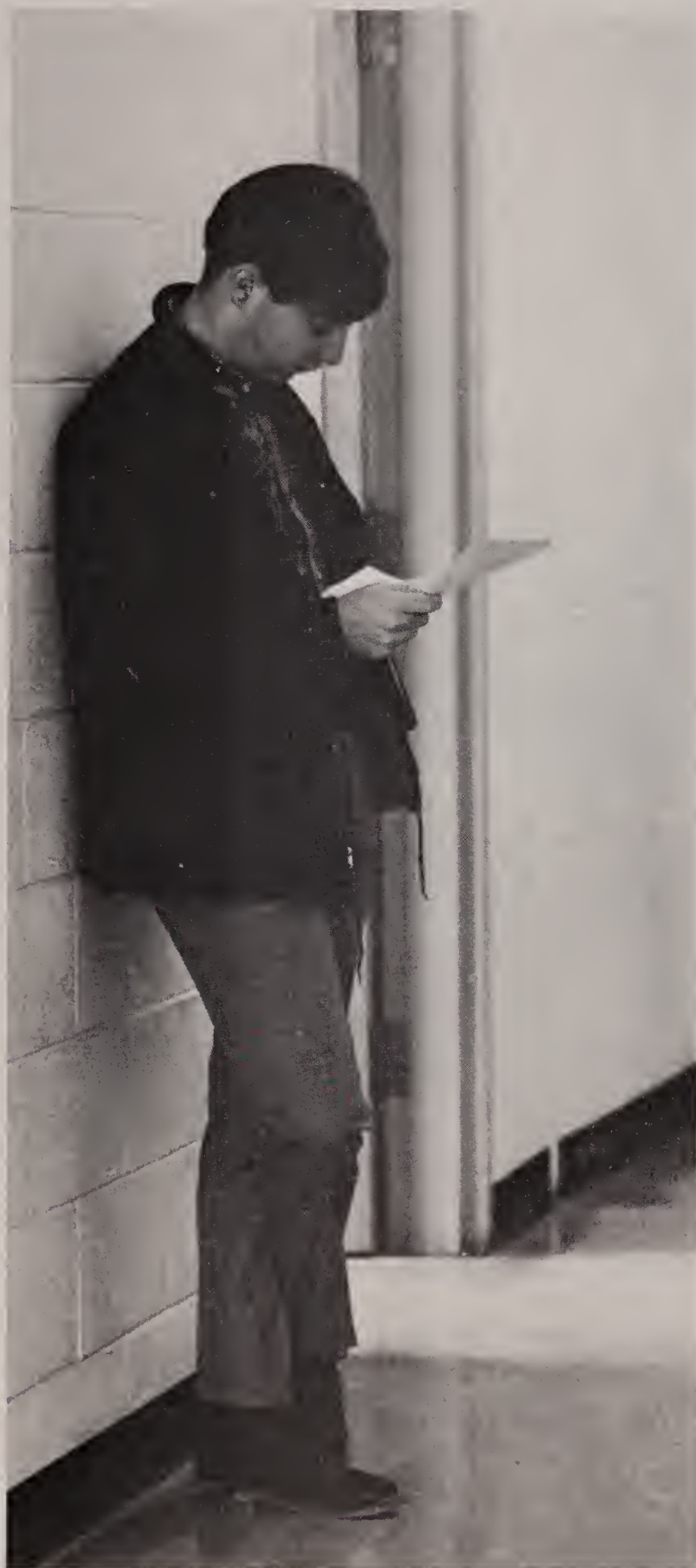
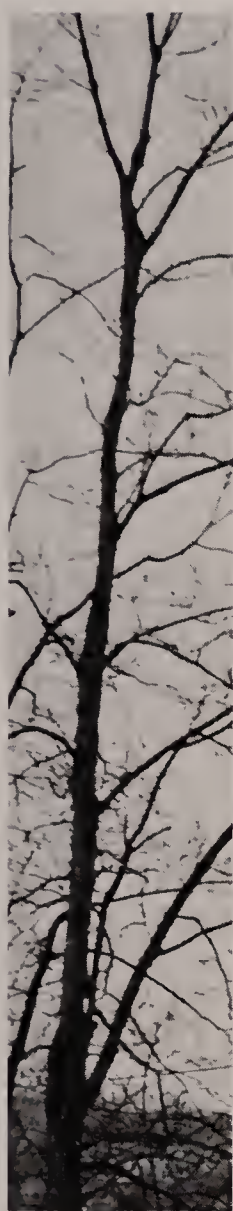
at best, a nebulous word . . .
meaning what . . .





. . . that one is midwestern, workboots, and
lower middle class,
 northern ghetto, hand-me-downs, and
broken homes,
 suburban prodigy, banker's gray, and
three car garage . . .

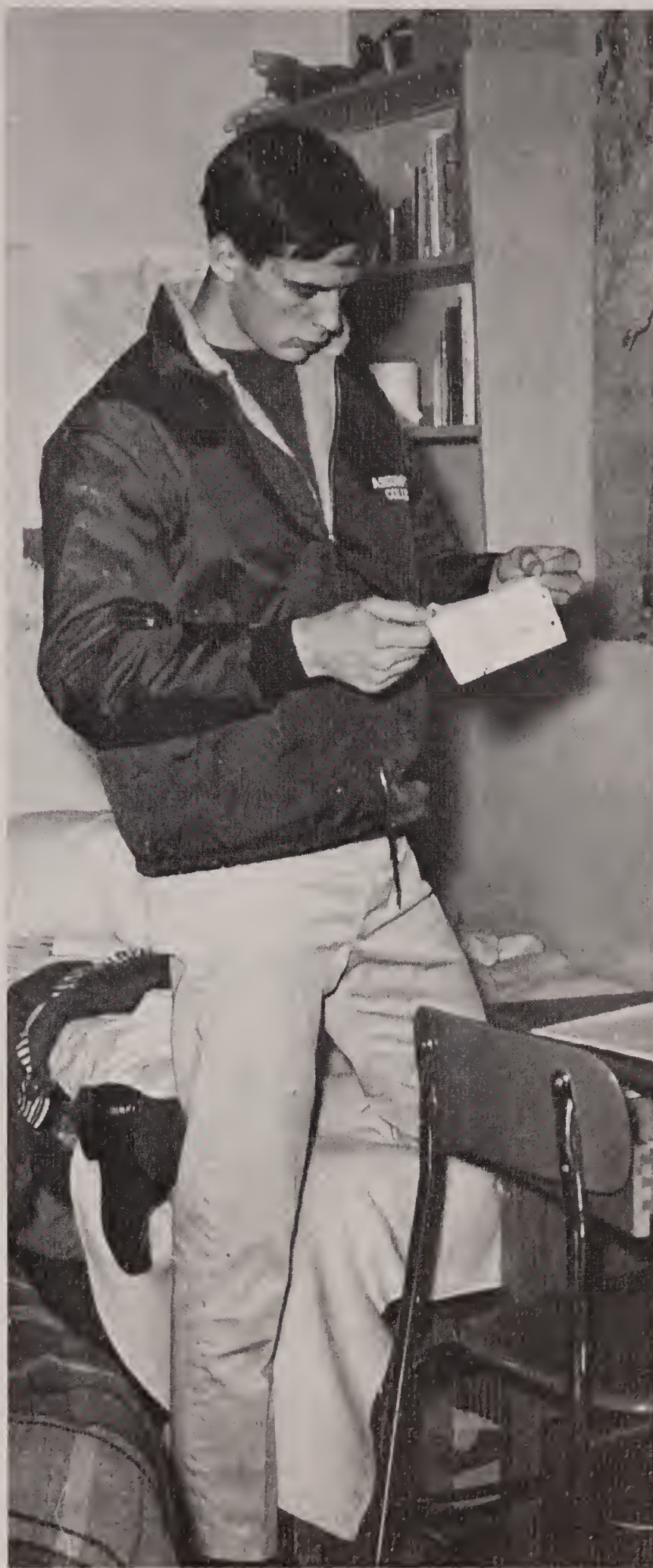
or something more,



inexplicably more.

Four years,
years behind the looking glass,
in quest of the elusive self . . .



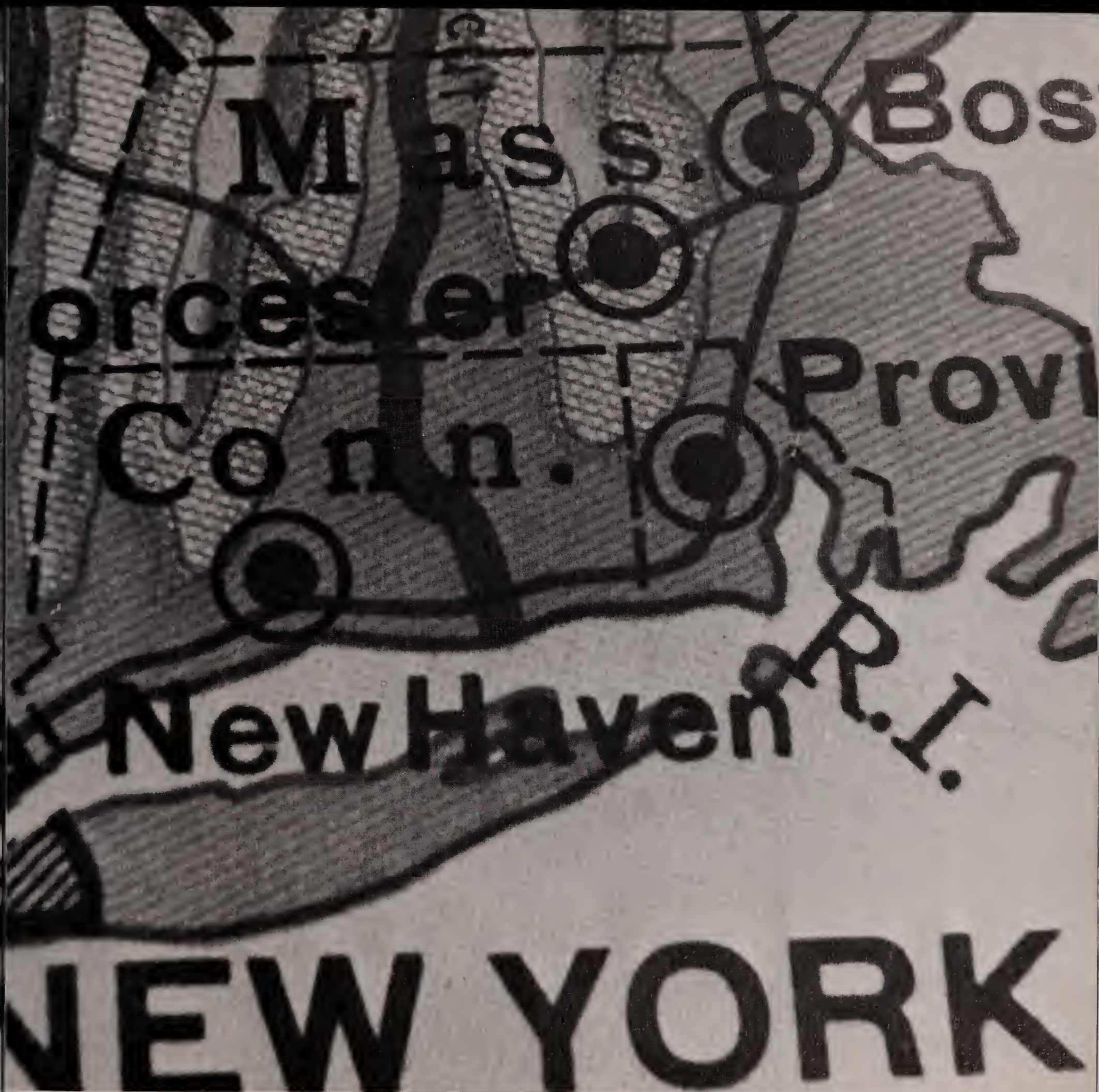


The quest for self,
the basis for a community of difference,

binding together opposite souls,



each dedicated to his own aspirations,
each cherishing his own ideals,
each seeking a separate harbor,



but all in need, desperately in need,
of accounting for his being here . . .

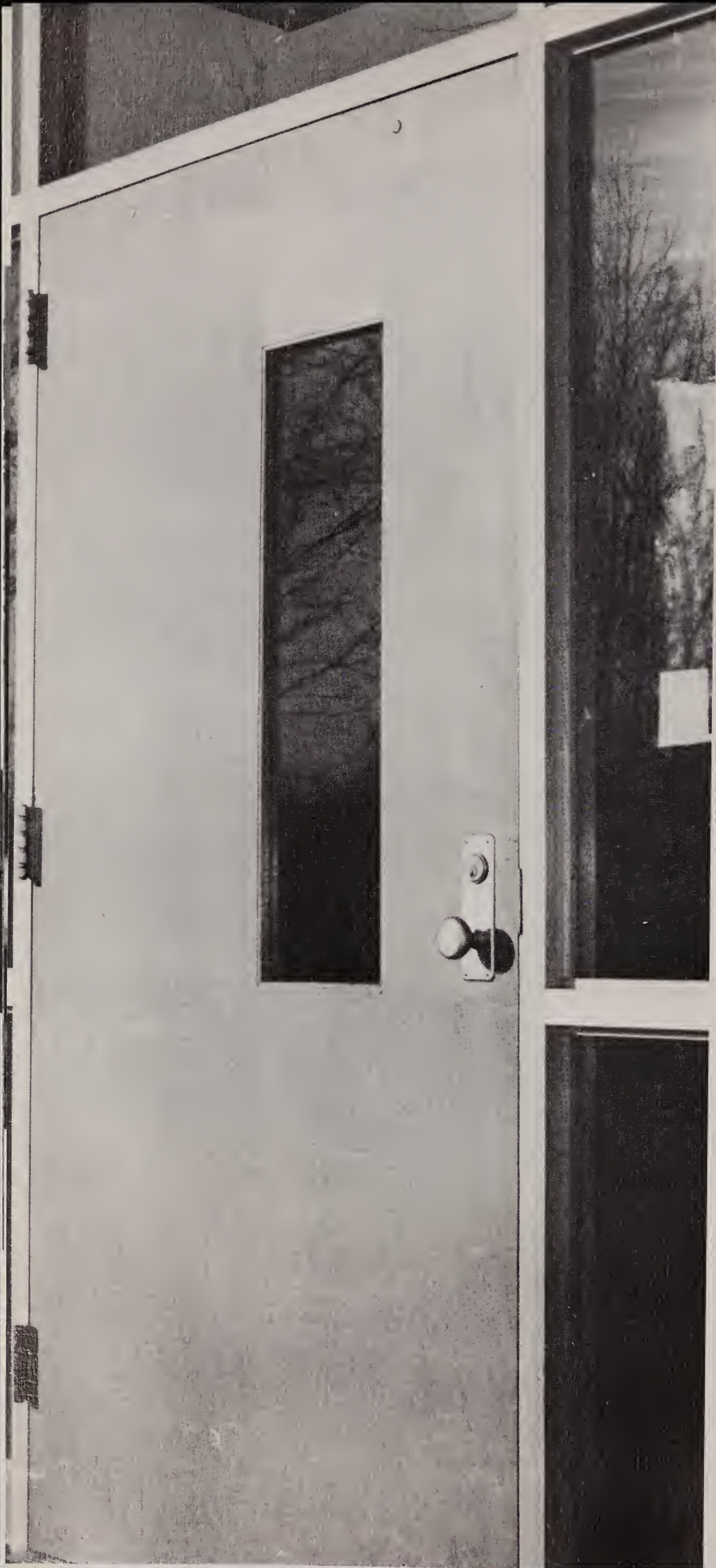
As seasons passed, we became a family,



and we saw at times far enough beyond the future
to realize the present . . .



. . . that butcher, baker, candlestick-maker,
we were all in it together . . .



Our differences fell before the
common need.

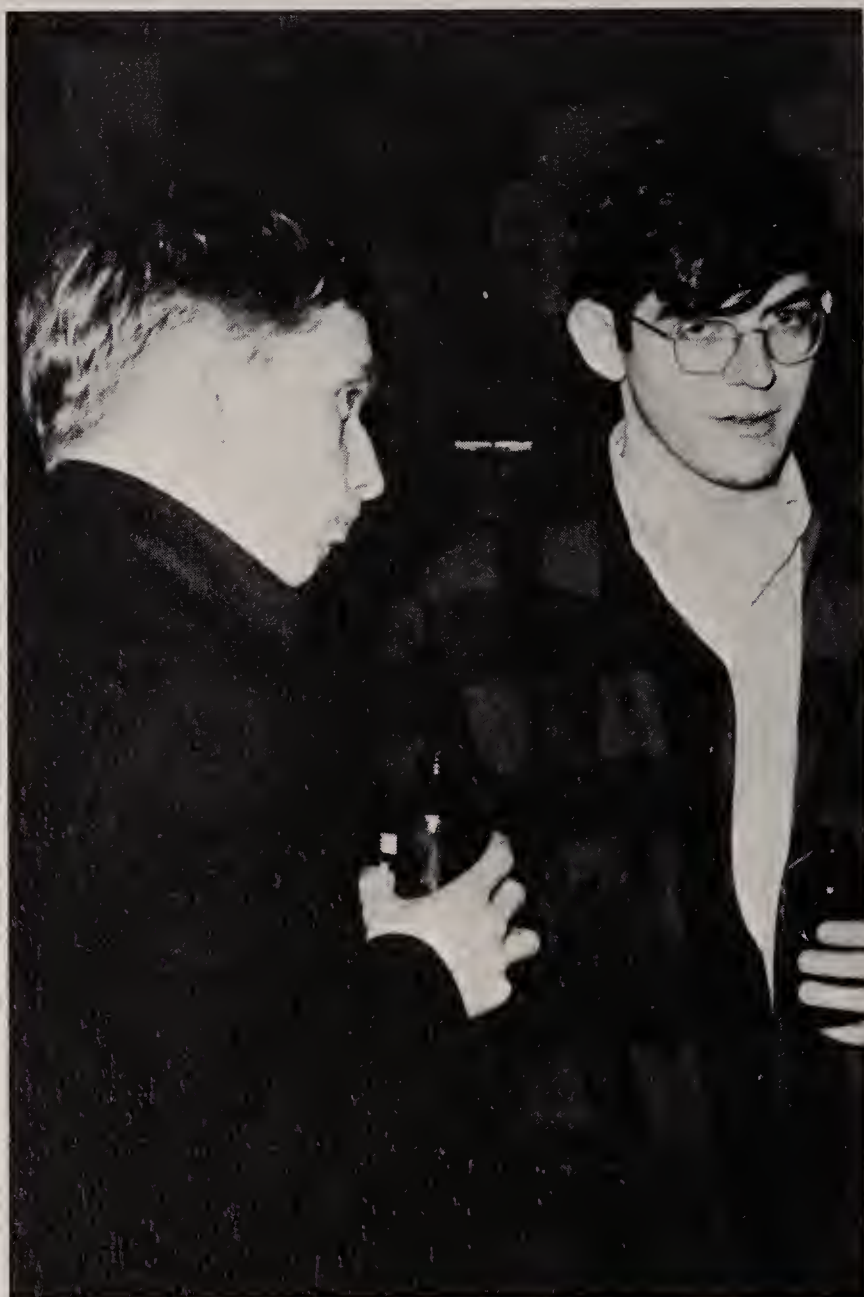
We held a common hope,
in its fulfillment, we found a common joy,



in its frustration, a crushing despair . . .



Together we urged the other on,



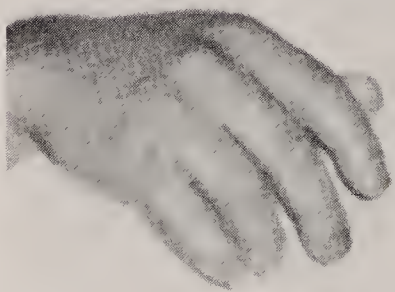
in midnight sessions, we consoled . . .

. . . or cajoled . . .



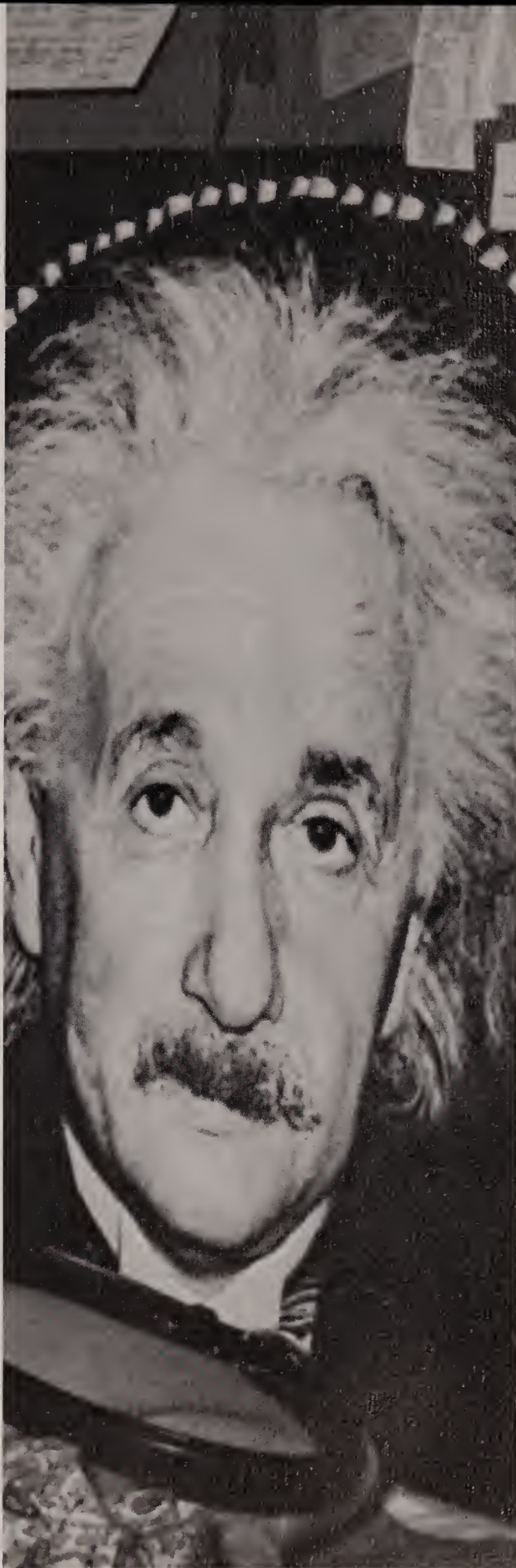
the bonds of friendship tightened . . .

Many times . . .



many places . . .

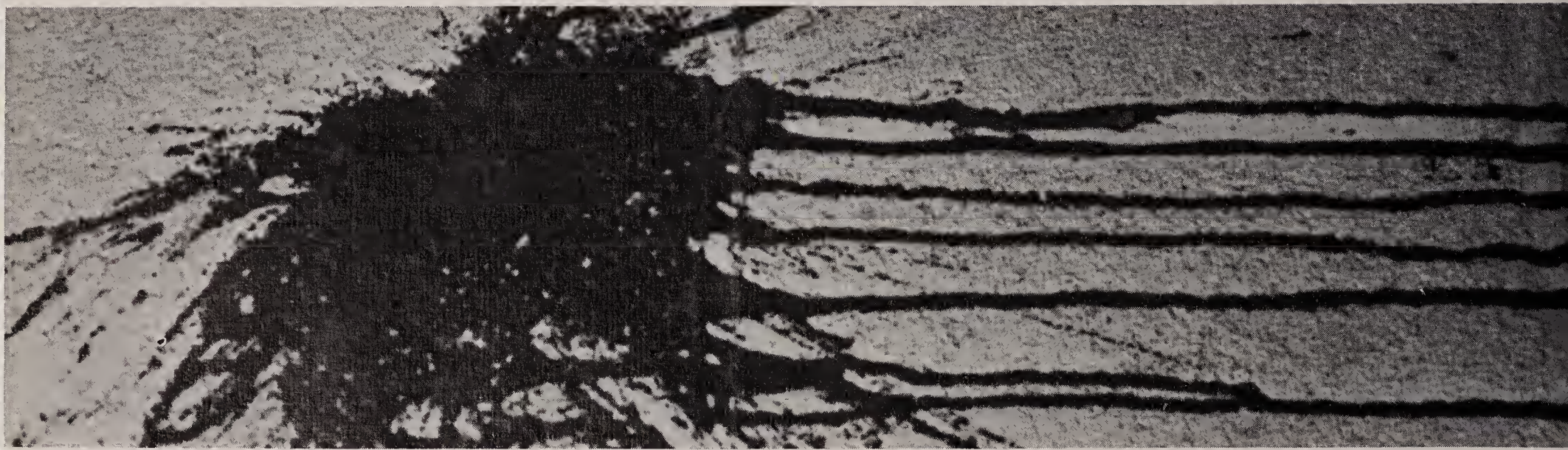
many people . . .



we would not forget.

The looking glass began to crack,
and though most of us had found the self,
(or a close facsimile),
this became suddenly unimportant . . .

unimportant . .



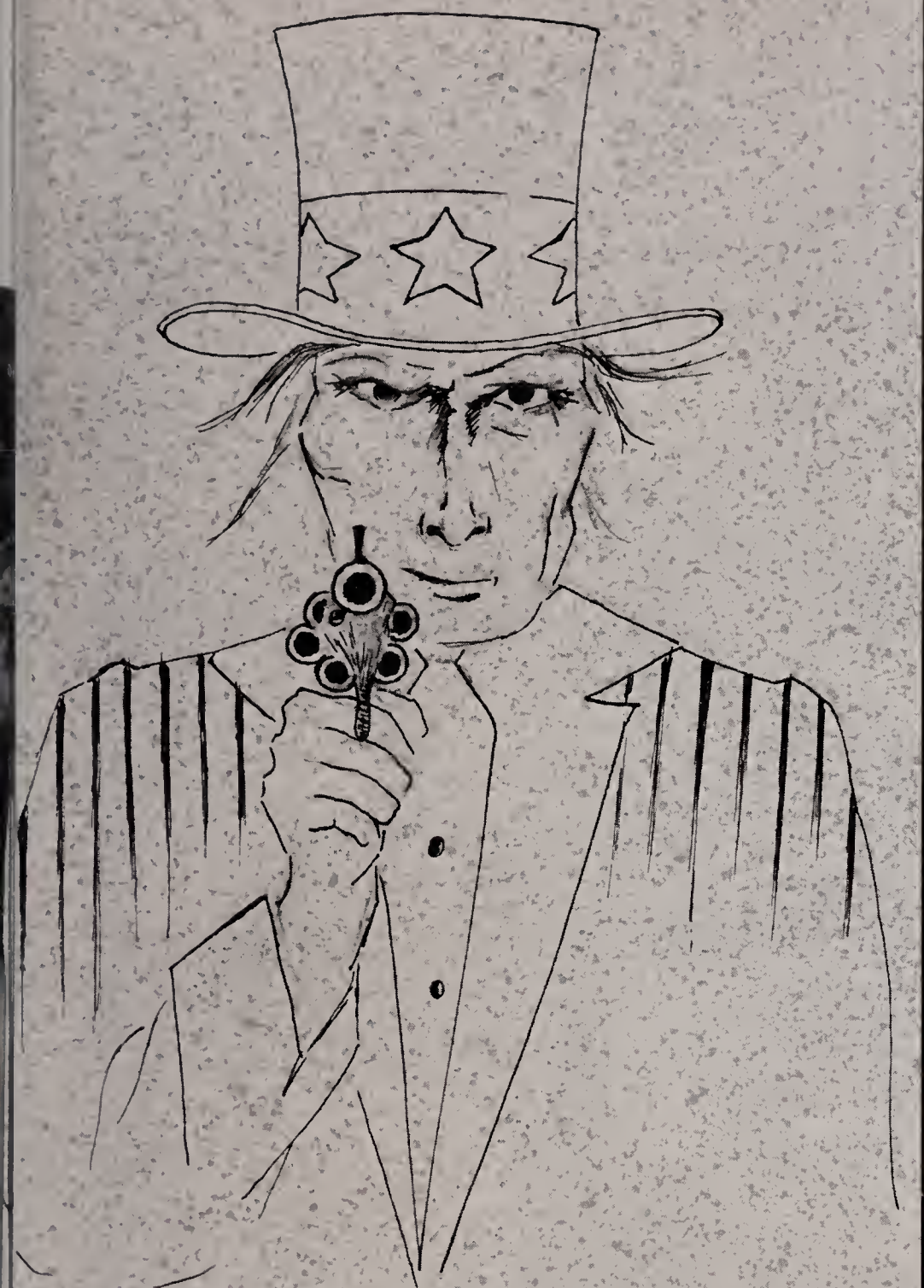


The world outside was disclosing itself . . .



A huge kaleidoscope,
frightening,
suddenly confronted us . . .

... and beckoned ...



UNCLE SAM
WANTS YOU!

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... OH!

... and beckoned.

We had found the self most of us sought.
Now we were being asked,
unoblingly,
to surrender it . . .



. . . to give it up . . .

. . . to an idea or concept more enduring than the self.



The necessary irony of our lives staggered us . . .

Adjustment
in a world so mortally frail
looms difficult . . .



We seek now to reconcile the newly found self
with the larger world, and . . .



. . . to face the music . . .

DONT WE NEED



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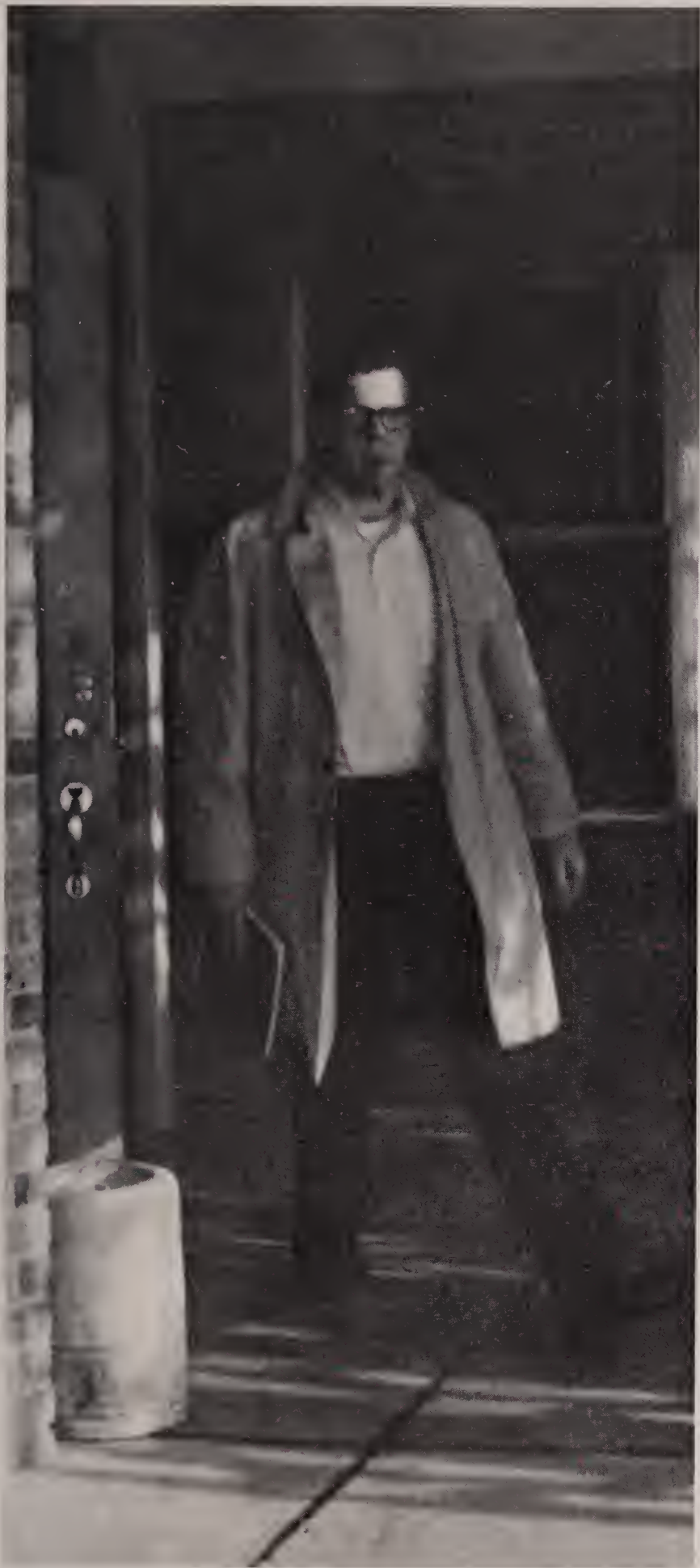


Where lies the enduring?

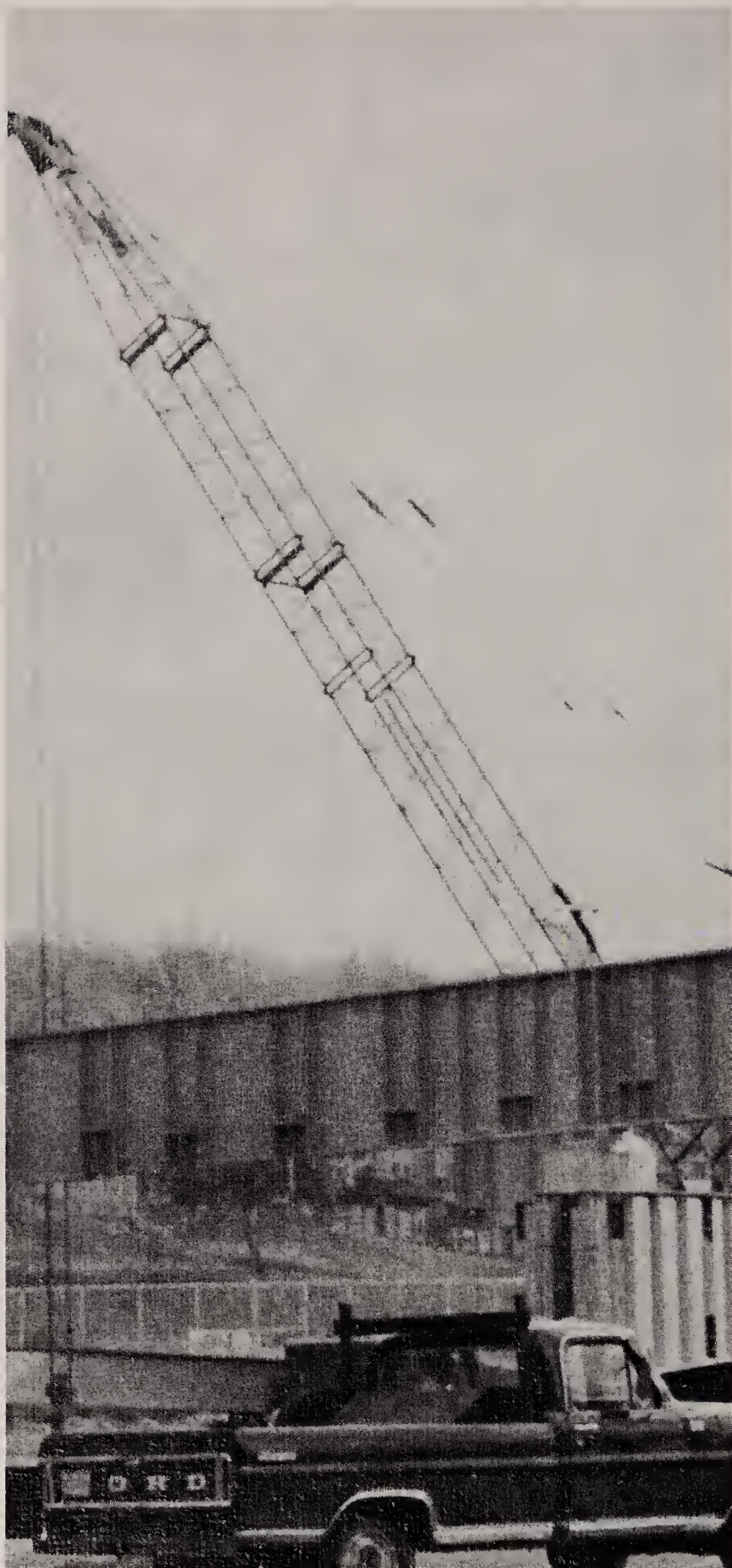
The ageless symphony of death and despair . . .



. . . we receive unsympathetically . . .



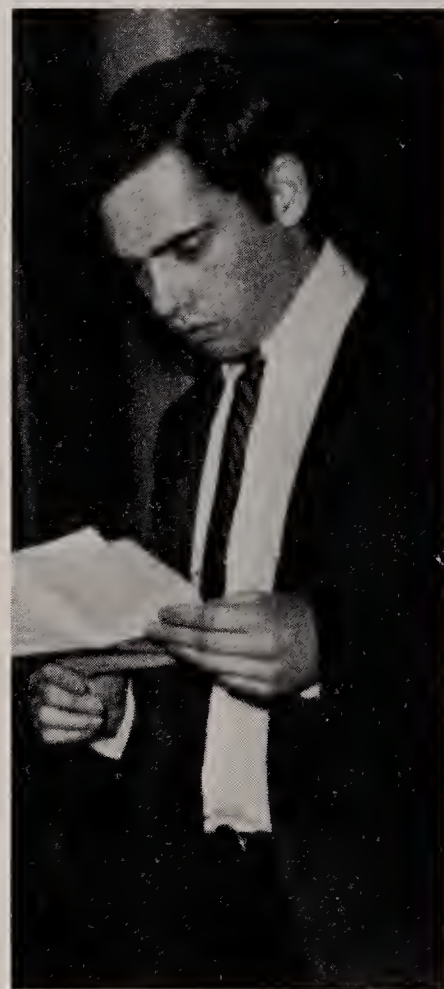
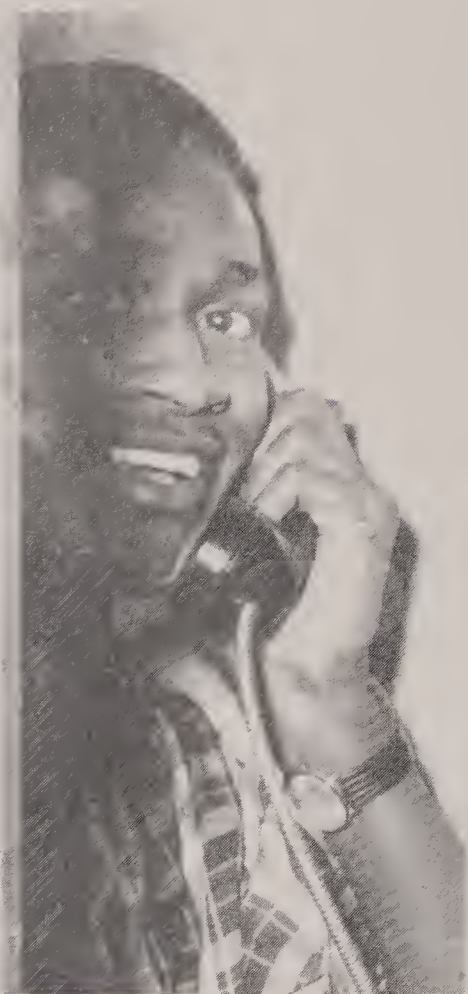
not apathetically . . .



. . . Out Of The Ashes We Shall Build,
And Into A Hateful World Breathe Love . . .

. . . giving the divine back to its people,
that earth might become less mortal . . .

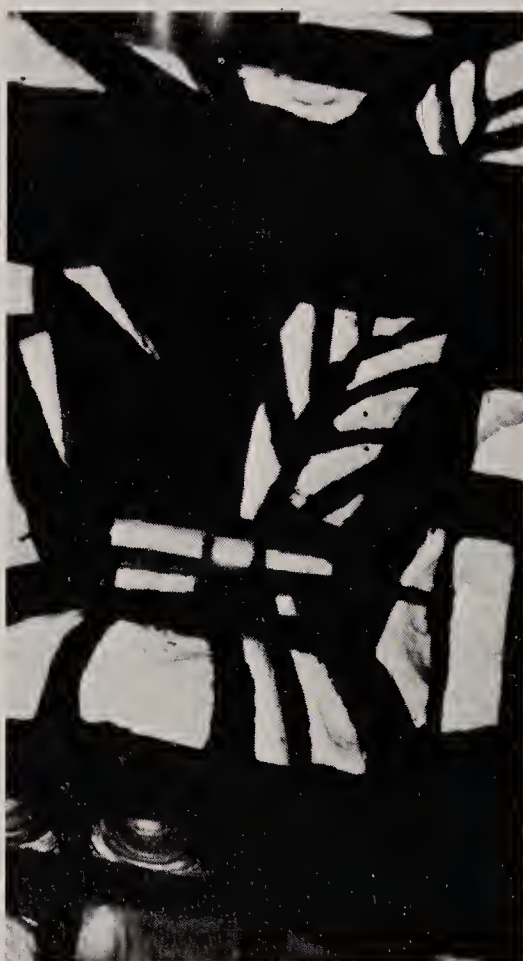




For we are young, serious, sad-eyed children . . .
... a new generation . . .



. . . and we have miles to go before we sleep . . .





Faculty

T. R. tota

To the Class of 1968:

Whatever importance future historians might attach to the past four years, certainly they can do no less than say of them "these were years of change." The sweeping changes in men's thinking are reflected in politics, religion, business and industry, and especially in social man. Such changes found their counterparts or their reflection in the greatest and the smallest areas.

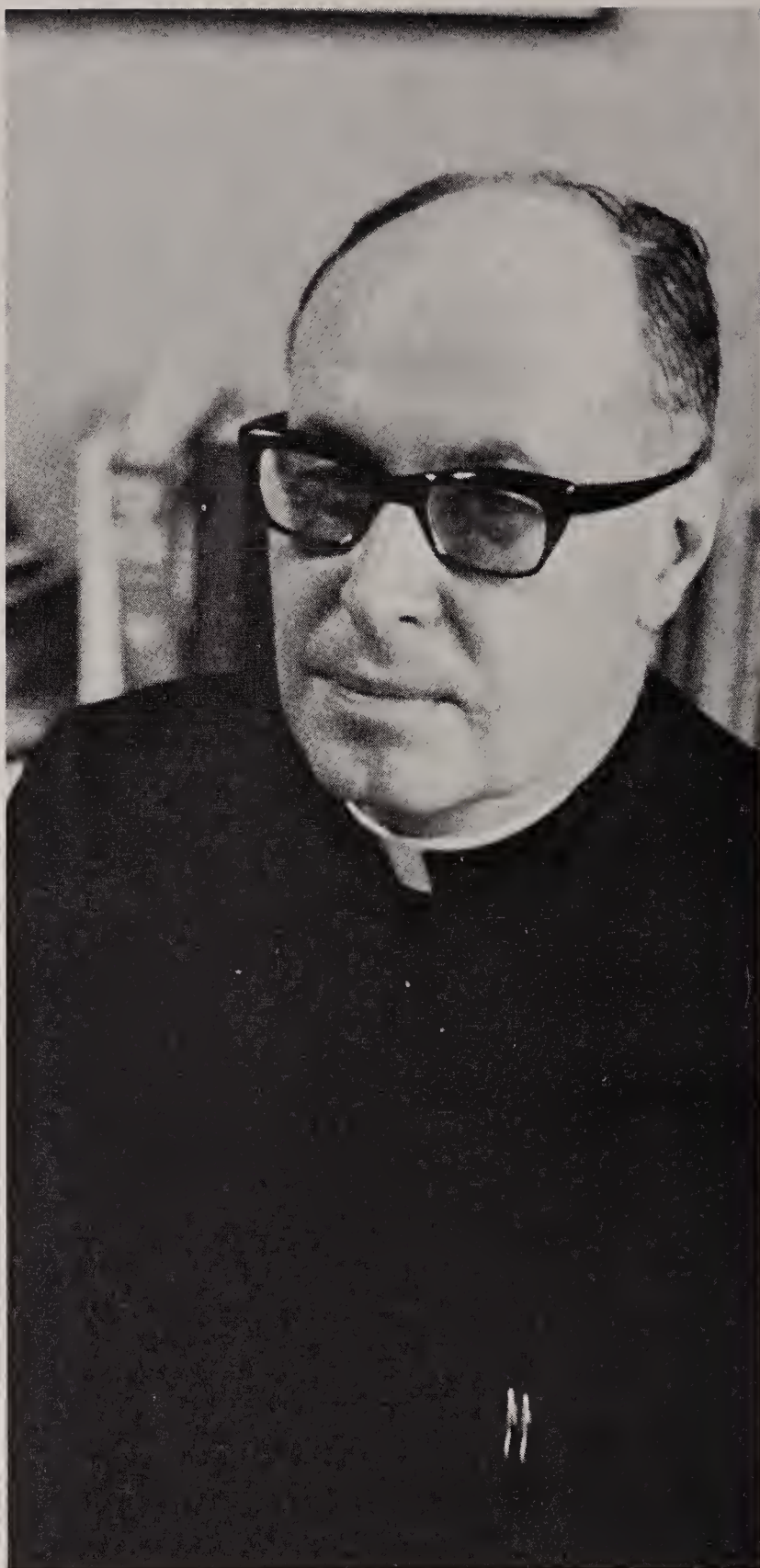
For each of you, too, as an individual, these were years of change. You now show little of the unsure, unpolished youth who first came to the Salisbury Street campus. Along with the inevitable physical changes, you give evidence, as you move to graduation, that you have reaped the benefit of your intellectual pursuits and of the guidance of your teachers during your four years here. Today you demonstrate that the intelligence which was yours at admission has blossomed and matured.

The change in you has kept pace with the change taking place in the world and in your world, the college. I do not speak here of physical change, of landscaping and building, but of the changes in the academic and administrative structure of the college. Your generation is a questioning and a demanding one; yours was a voice of unity crying for a just share in the college community. It is to your credit that you willingly assumed responsibility for whatever part was allocated to you. We like to think that your emergence as articulate, intelligent, responsible young men is, in some measure at least, creditable to Assumption College.

There will undoubtedly be later and greater innovations in the world and in your lives. It is our hope that whatever alterations may take place in you, the mark of Assumption College—a mark you yourselves have helped to fashion—will remain. Our heartiest wish is that you may carry into the future the best of the talents and the spirit of responsibility developed here to insure the greatest measure of happiness in all of your endeavors.

Louis F. Dion, a.a.

Louis F. Dion, A.A.
President





Gentlemen of the Class of 1968:

You leave an Assumption College that is very different from the one you learned to know during your orientation in the Fall of 1964. Many of these changes were brought about by pressing external circumstances. Others were brought about as a result of urging by your class. In many instances the changes would have failed of their purpose without your cooperation.

If changes in the area of student life have not been the most important for the future of the College, they certainly have been of the greatest import for the students coming after you. Student Government has become a sensitive sounding board of student opinion and an effective agent of the student will. Student activities have multiplied and responsibility for them has been taken on by the students themselves. One need only think of crew and hockey, of an uncensored **Provocateur** or **Bluff**, of the multifarious programs sponsored by the Committee for the Arts.

Changes in regulations, partly inspired by the students, have been successful because students have proven that they need only the freedom of adults to assume the responsibilities of adults. Greater independence and more numerous facilities have gone a long way to making dormitory life more home like.

Since 1964 students have come to participate more actively as valuable members of the college community. They have contributed actively on committees for student affairs, the academic and arts calendars, campus planning, Parents' Weekend and coeducation. A wide variety of work programs have given many students an opportunity to learn of and share in the practical work of running the institution.

Much remains to be done before Assumption attains its goal as an excellent liberal arts college perfectly attuned to the needs of the times as well as to the timeless needs of all men. The moves accomplished over the last four years are so many steps toward that goal. These moves could not have been implemented without the cooperation and participation of the students. The success of the future efforts to hurry Assumption toward the fulfillment of its destiny will depend on ever more cooperation and participation by the student sector of the Assumption College Community.

Norman Meiklejohn, a.a.

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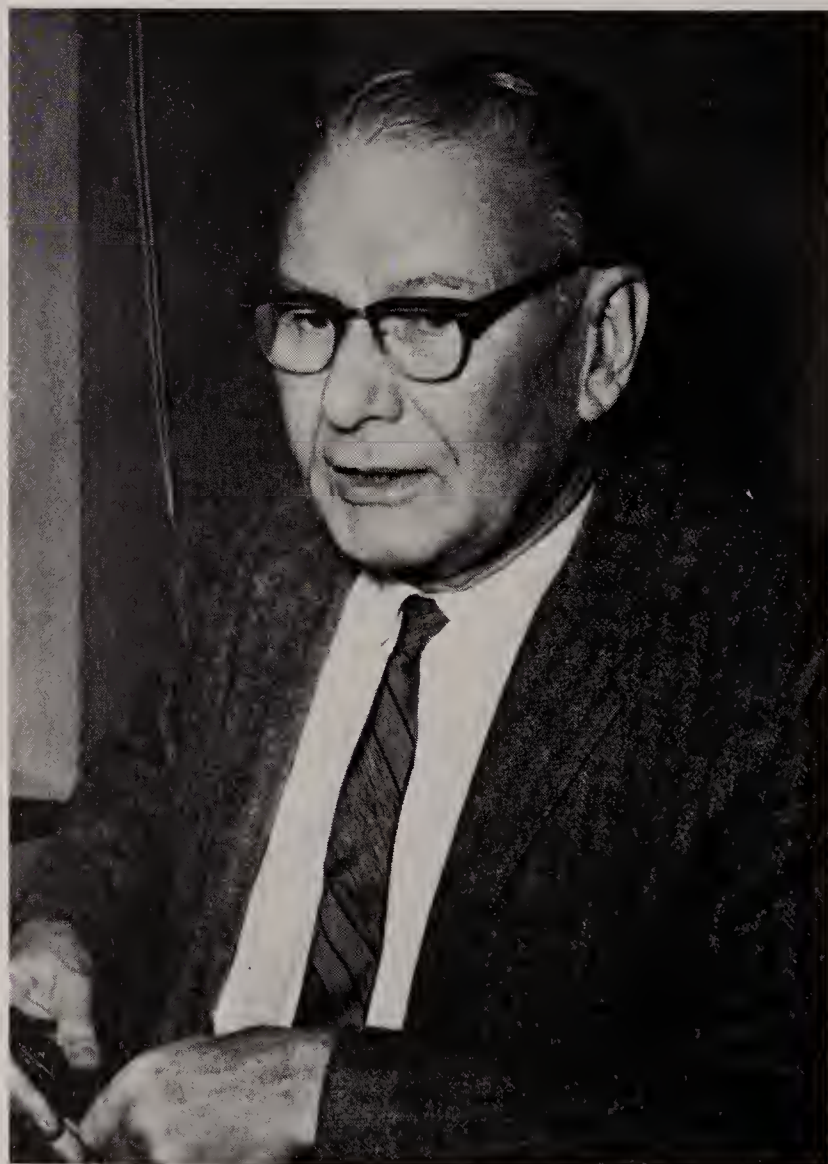
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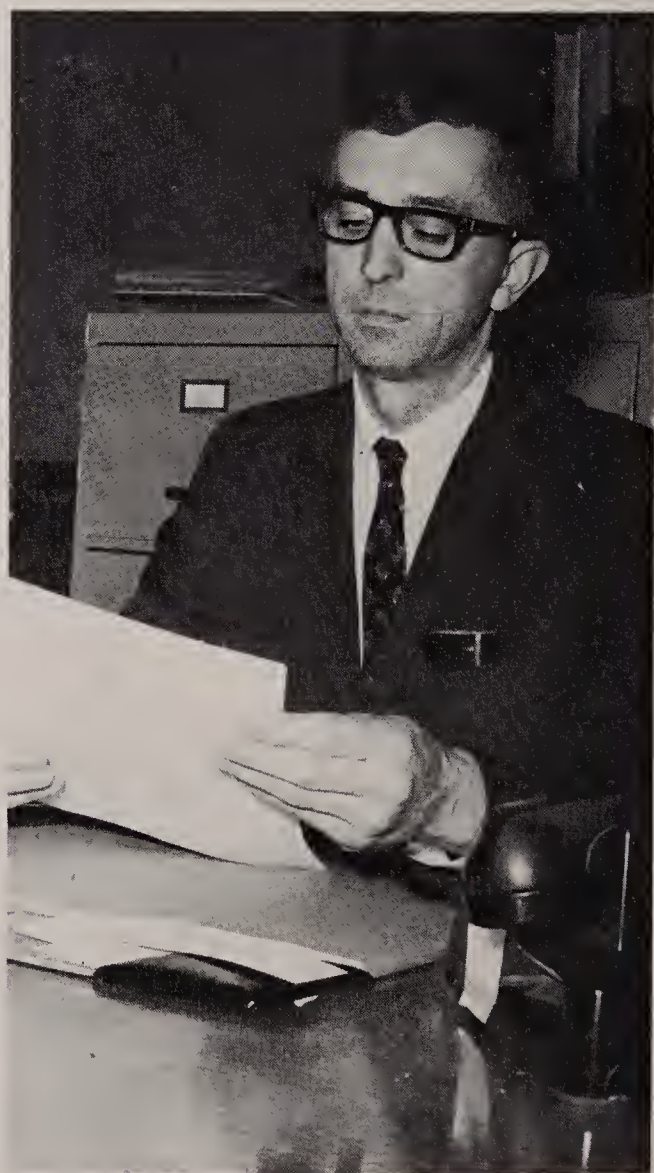
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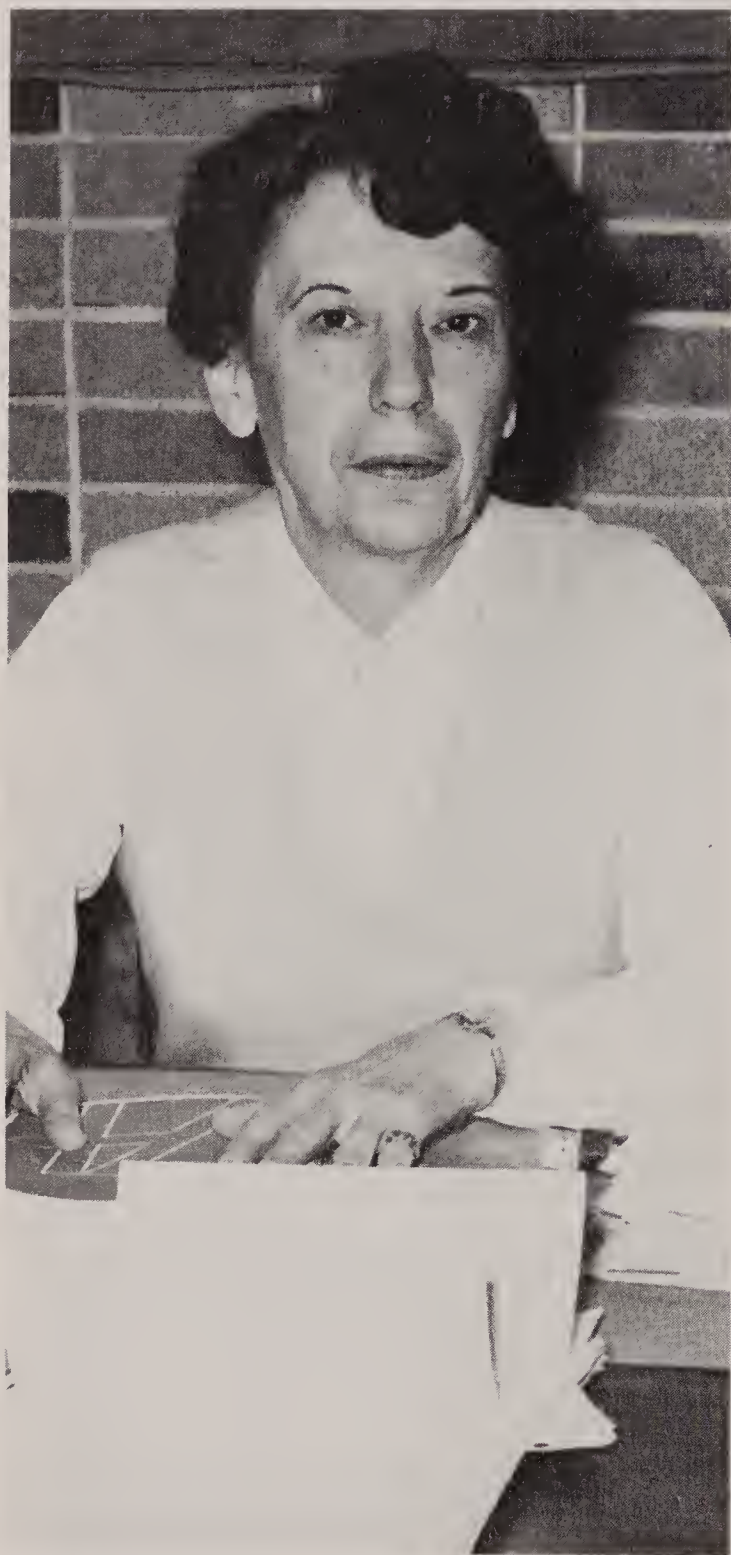
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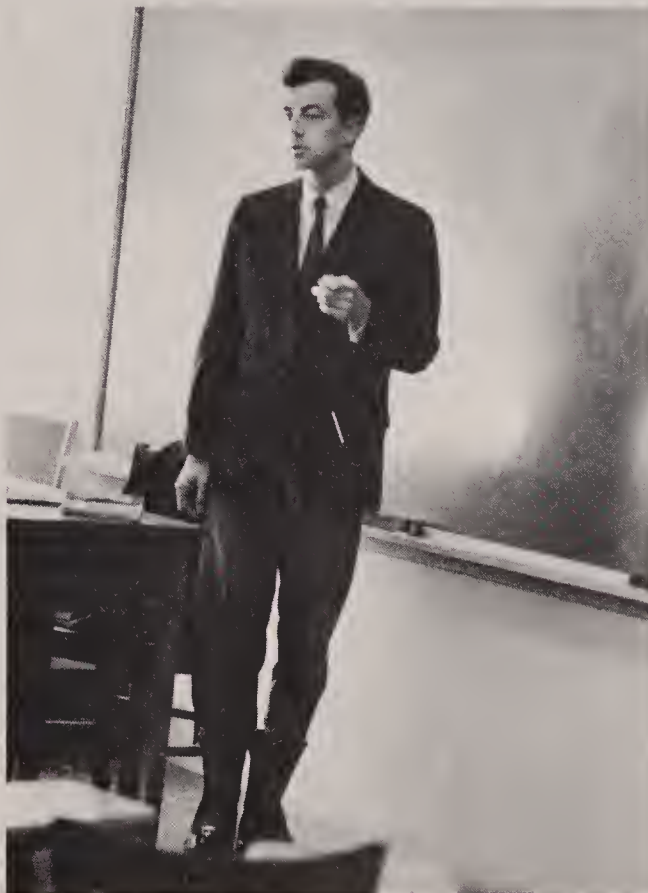
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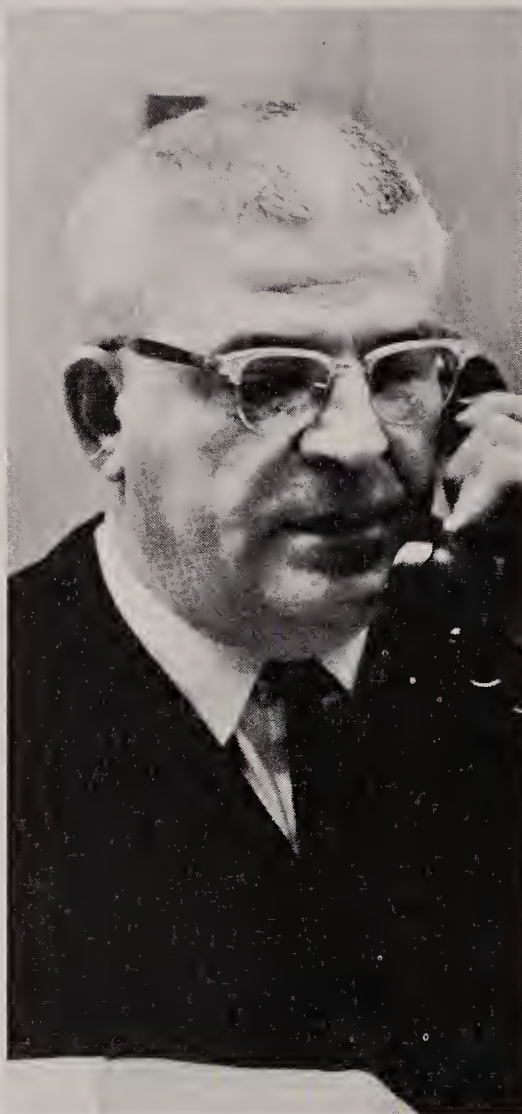
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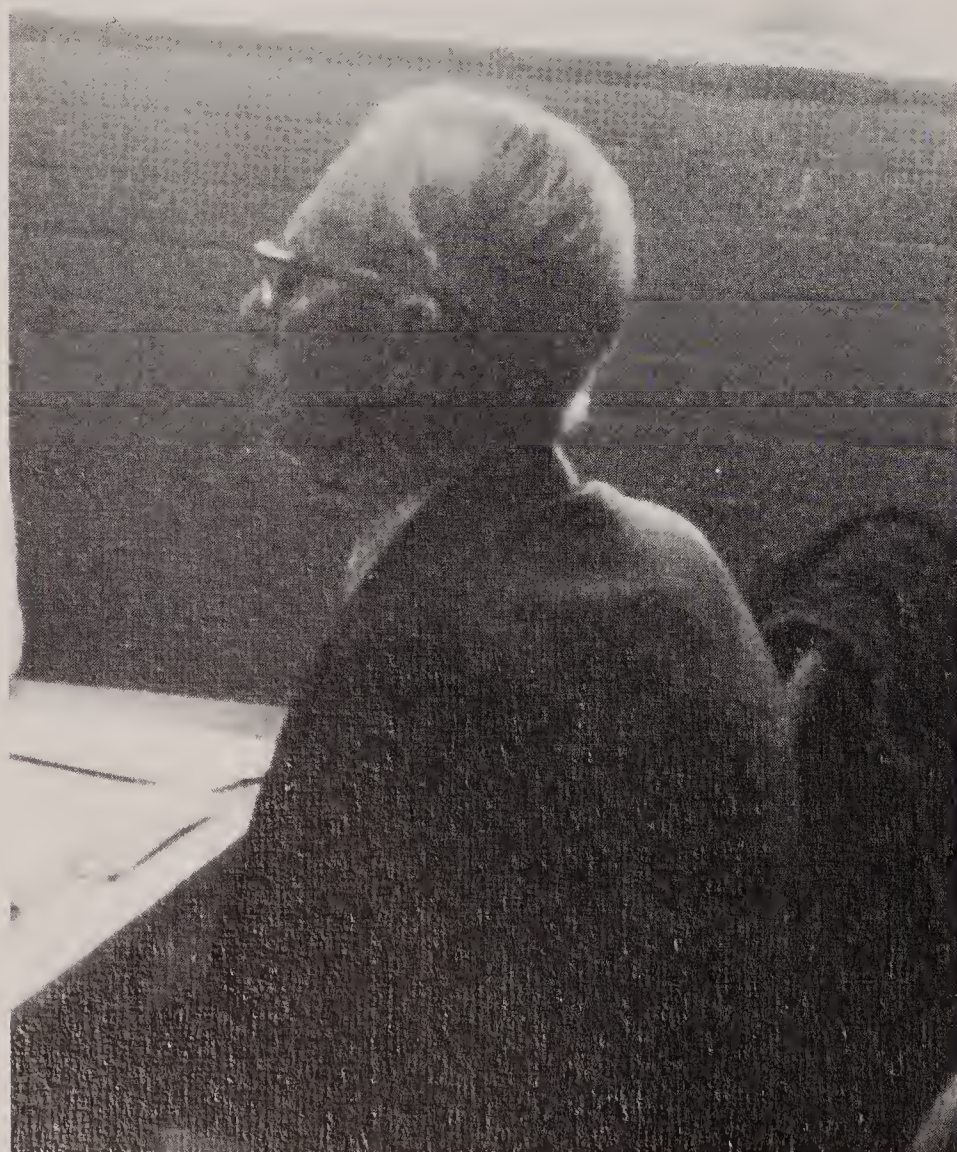
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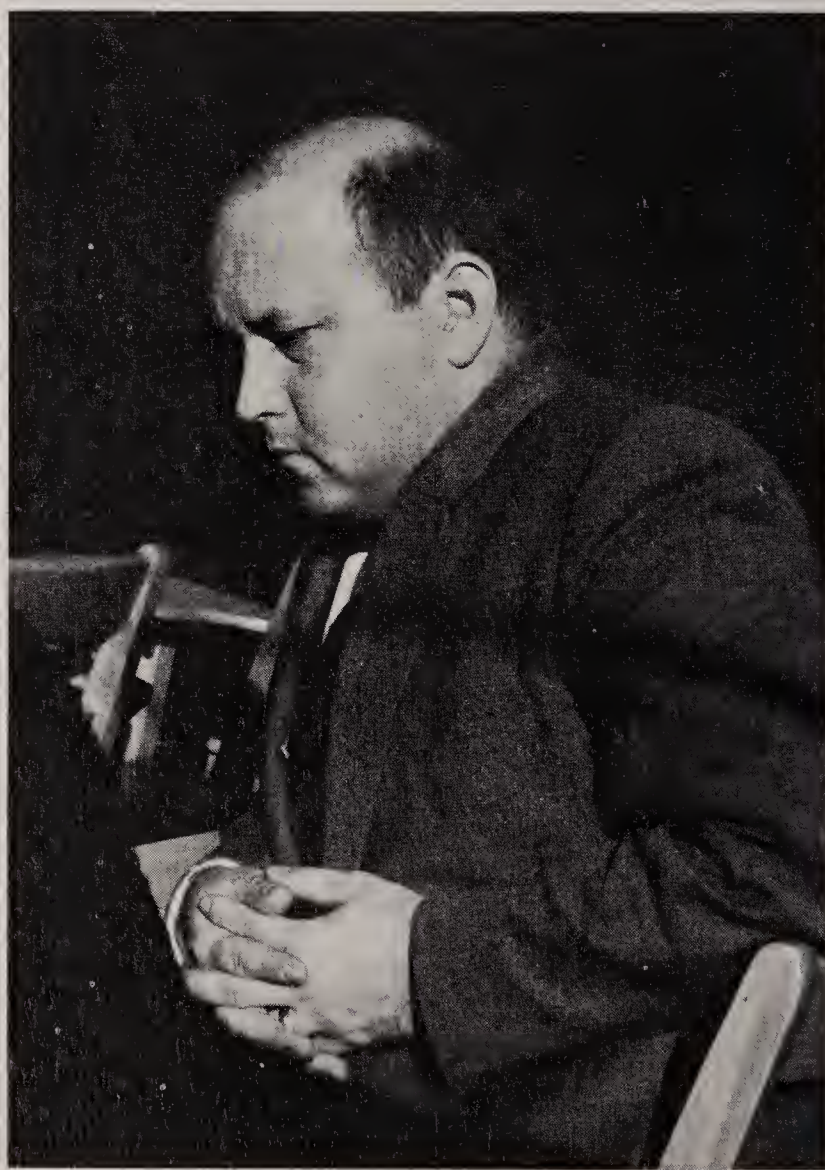
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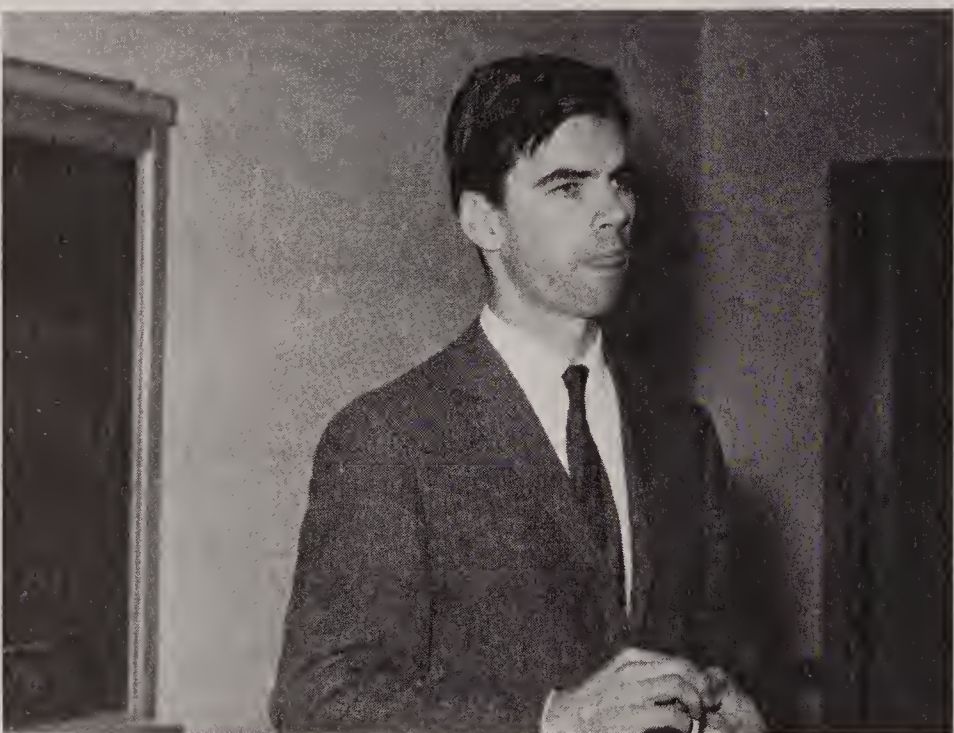
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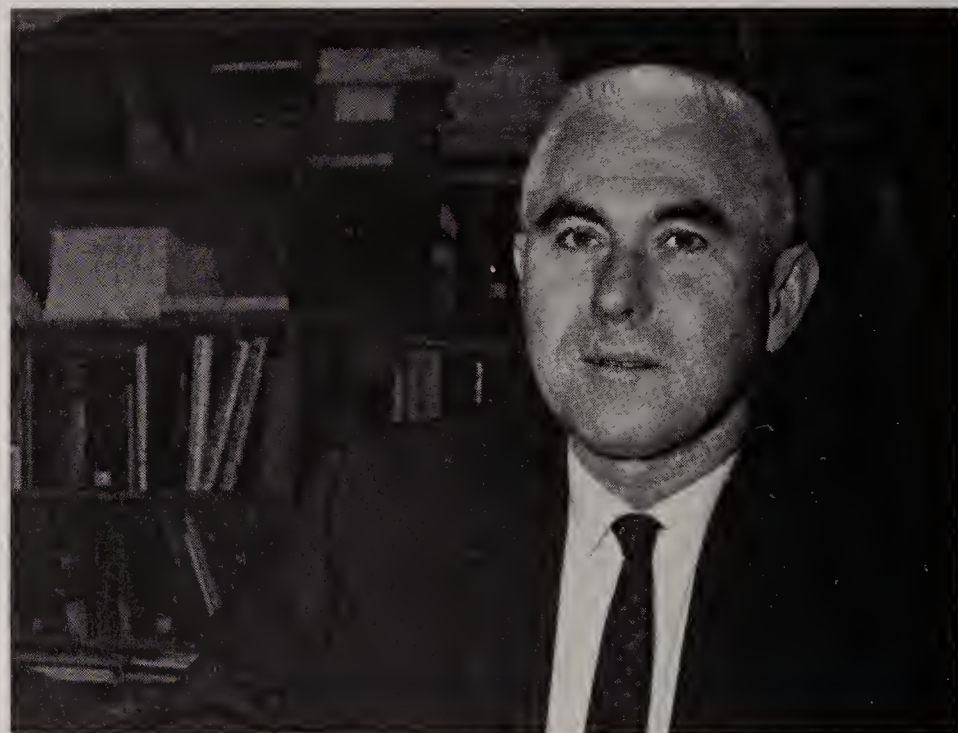
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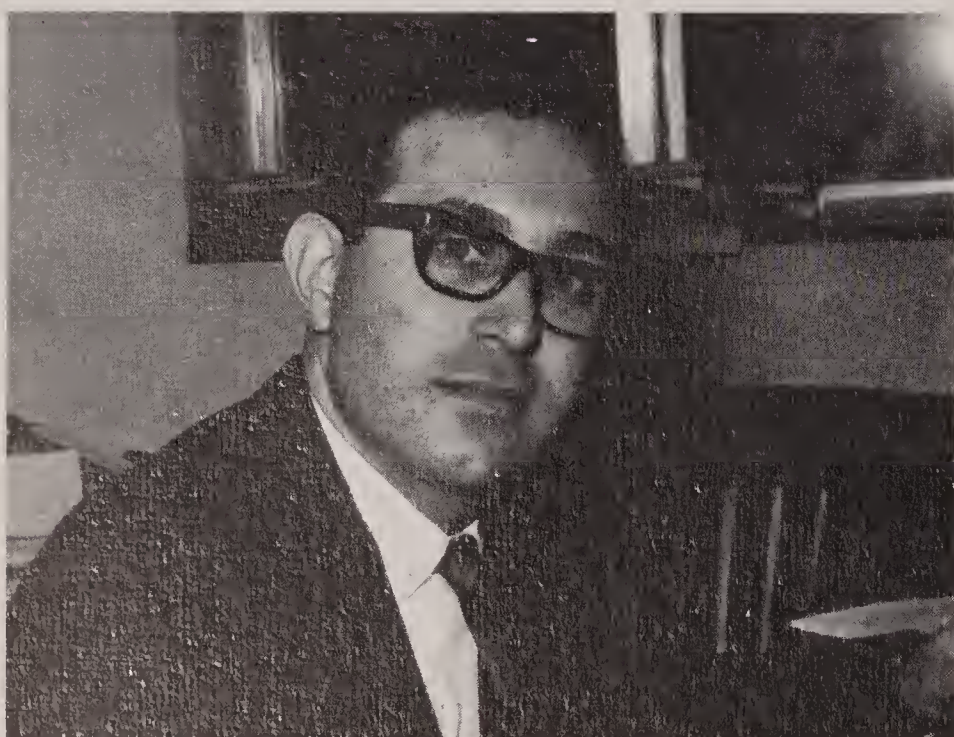
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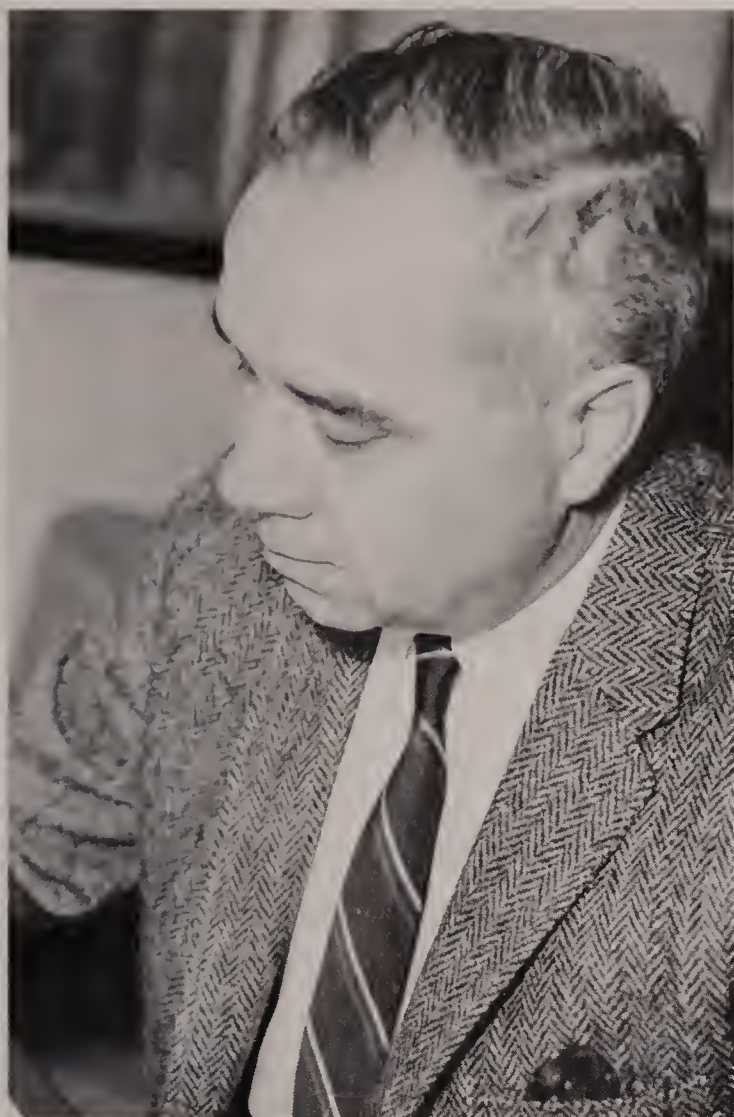
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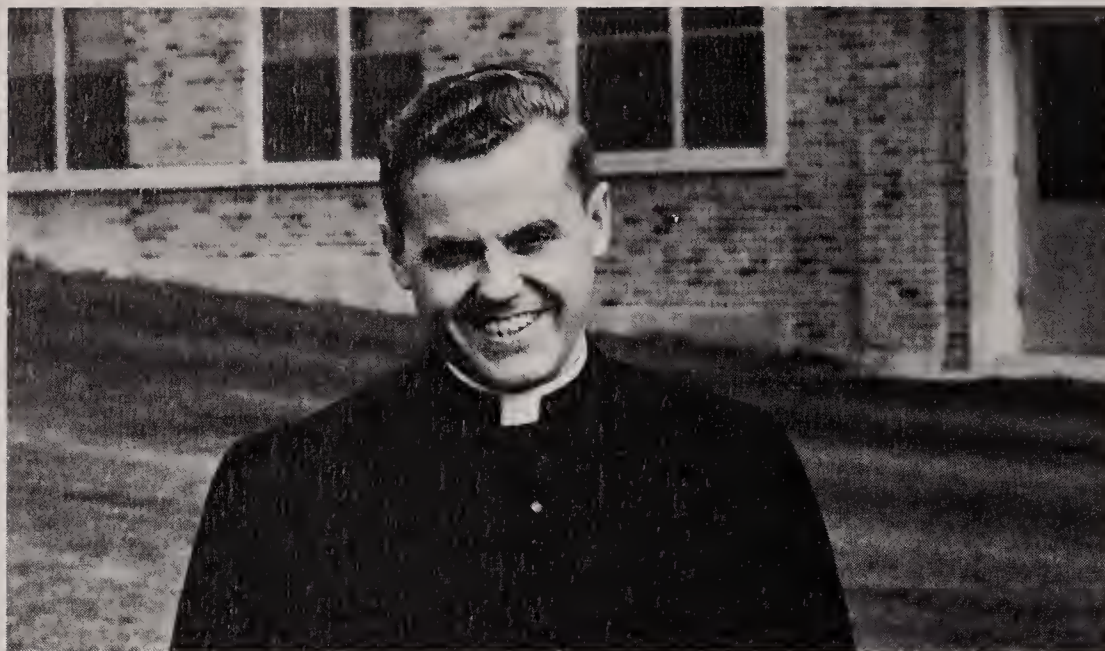
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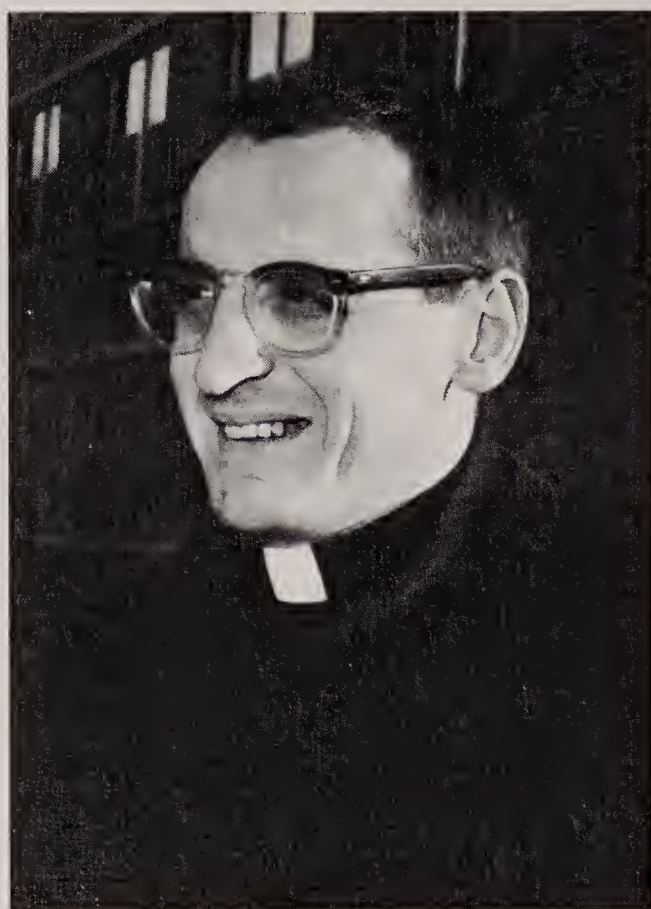
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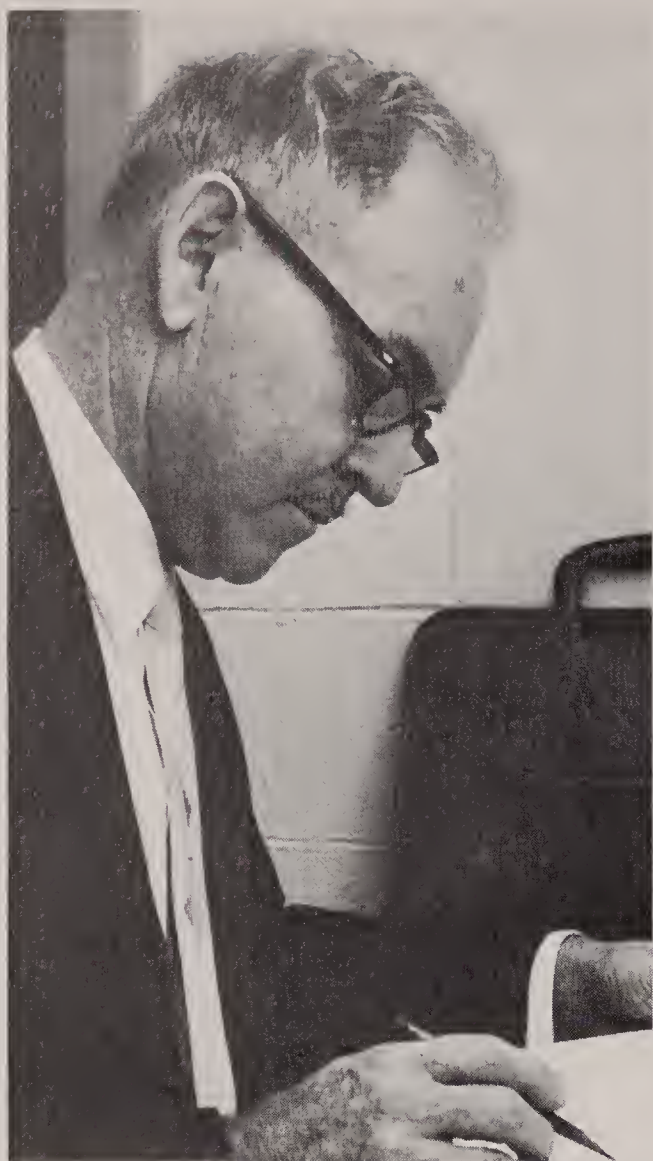
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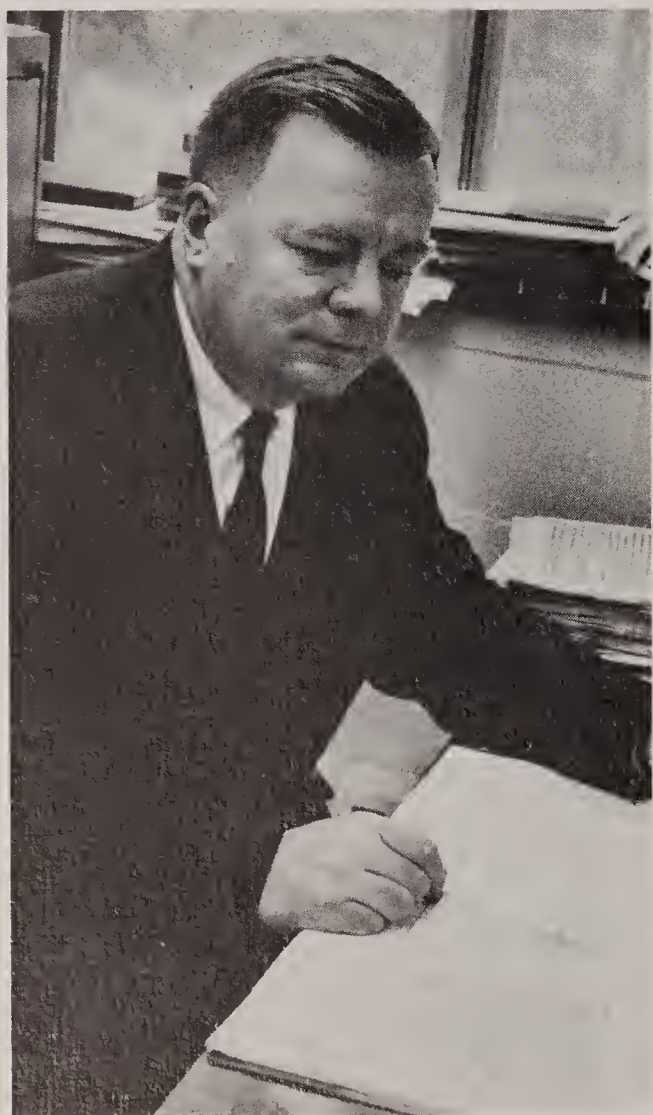
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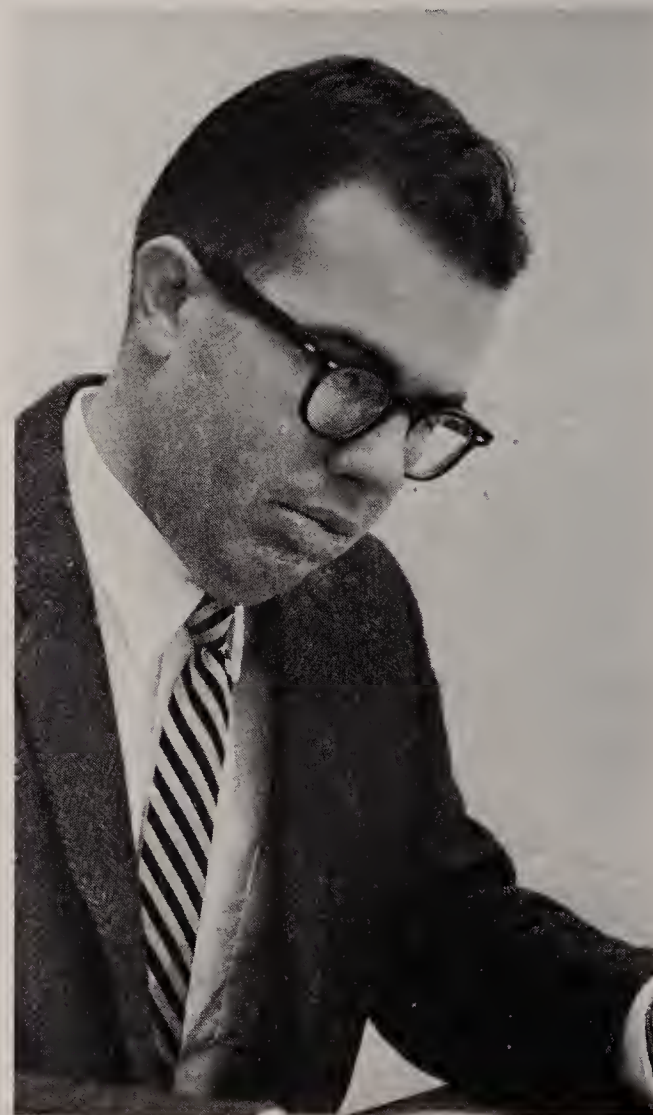
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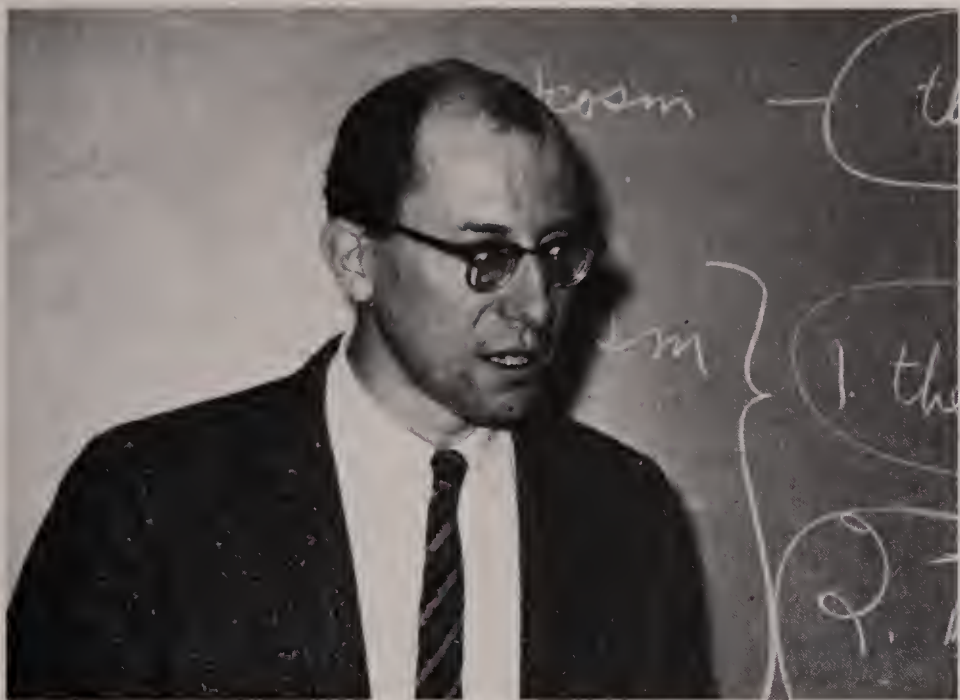
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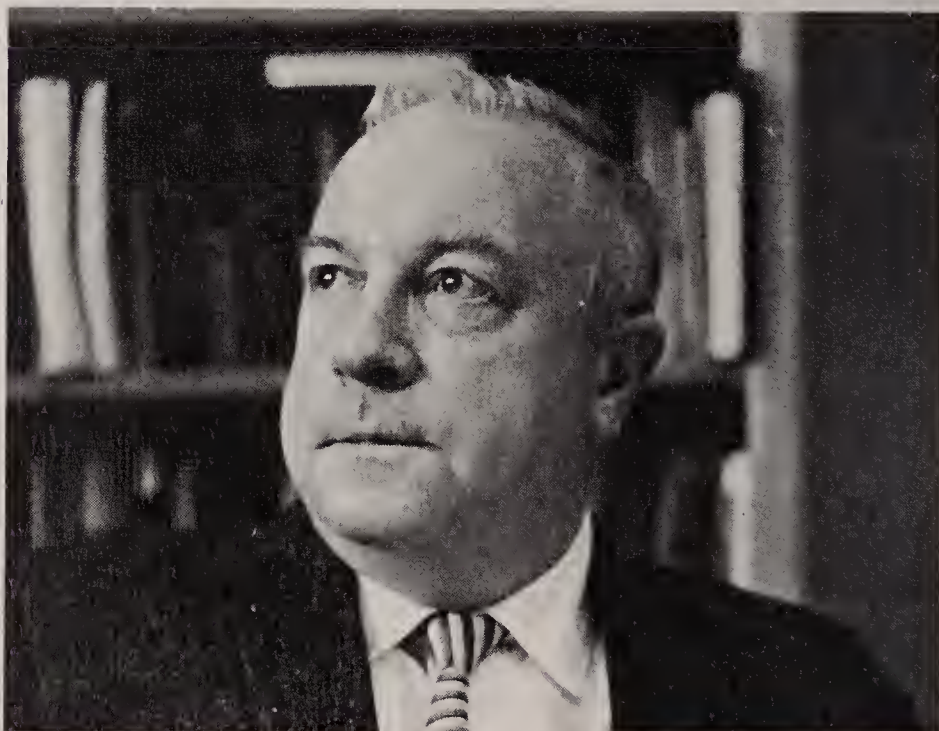
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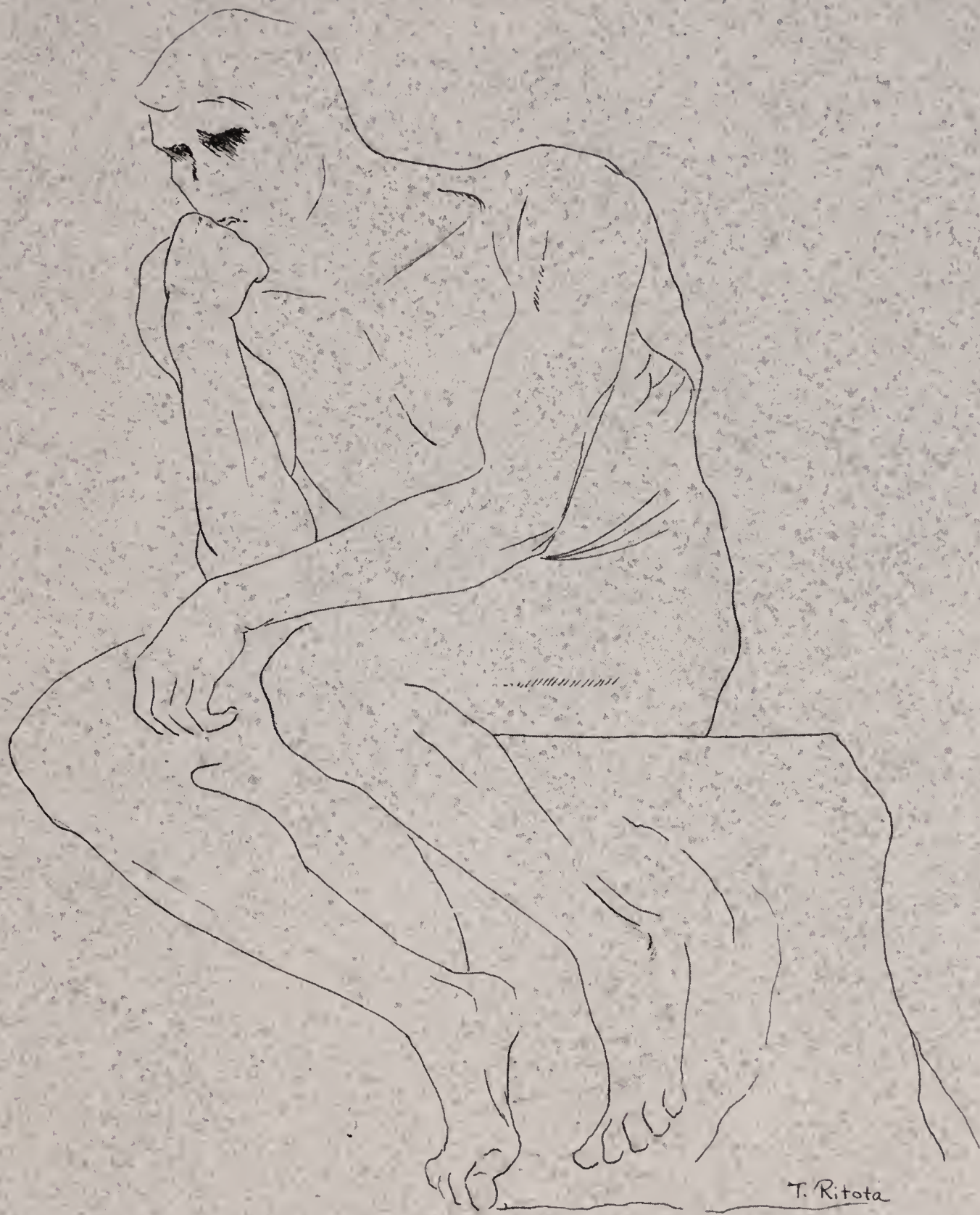


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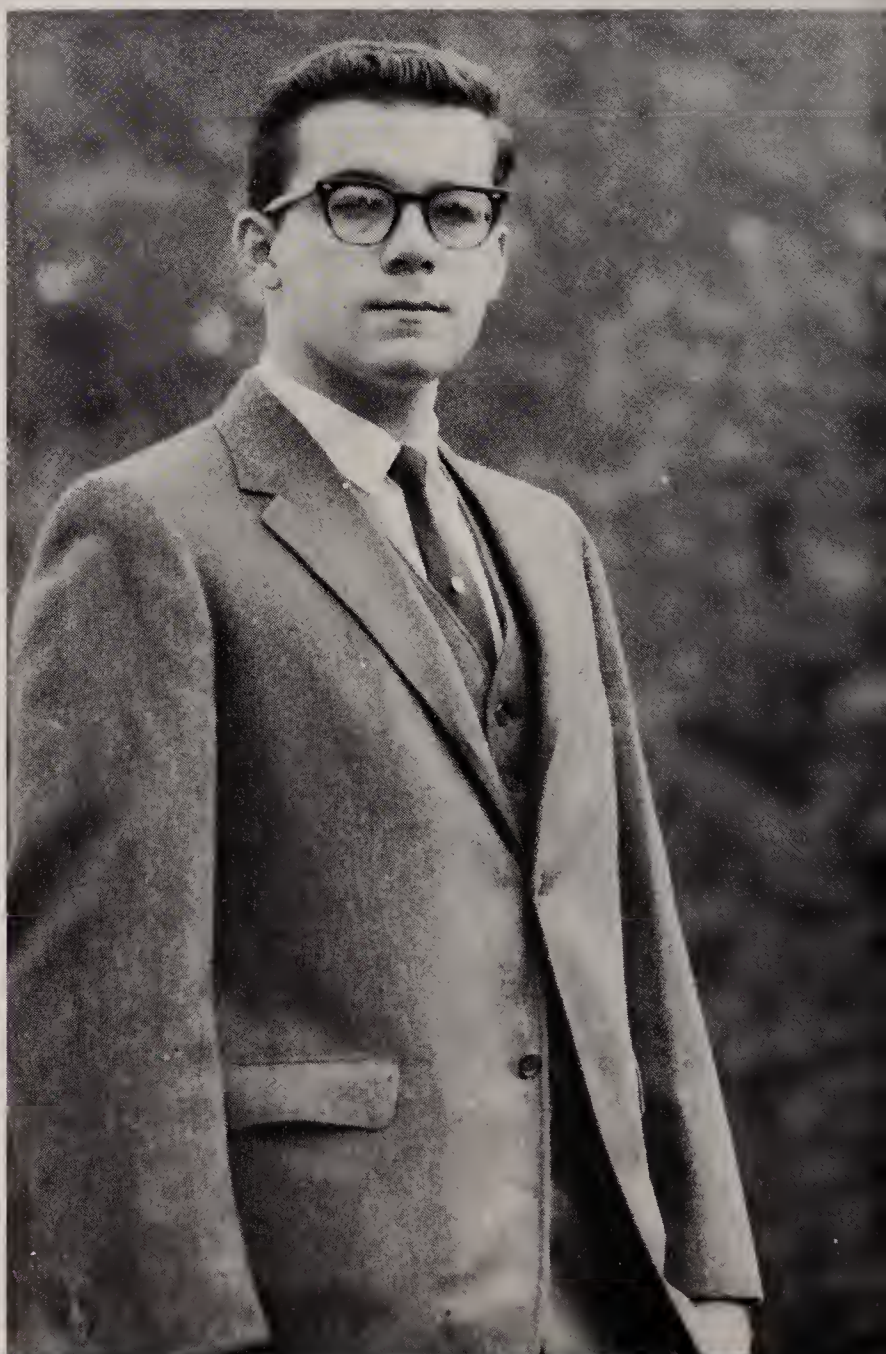


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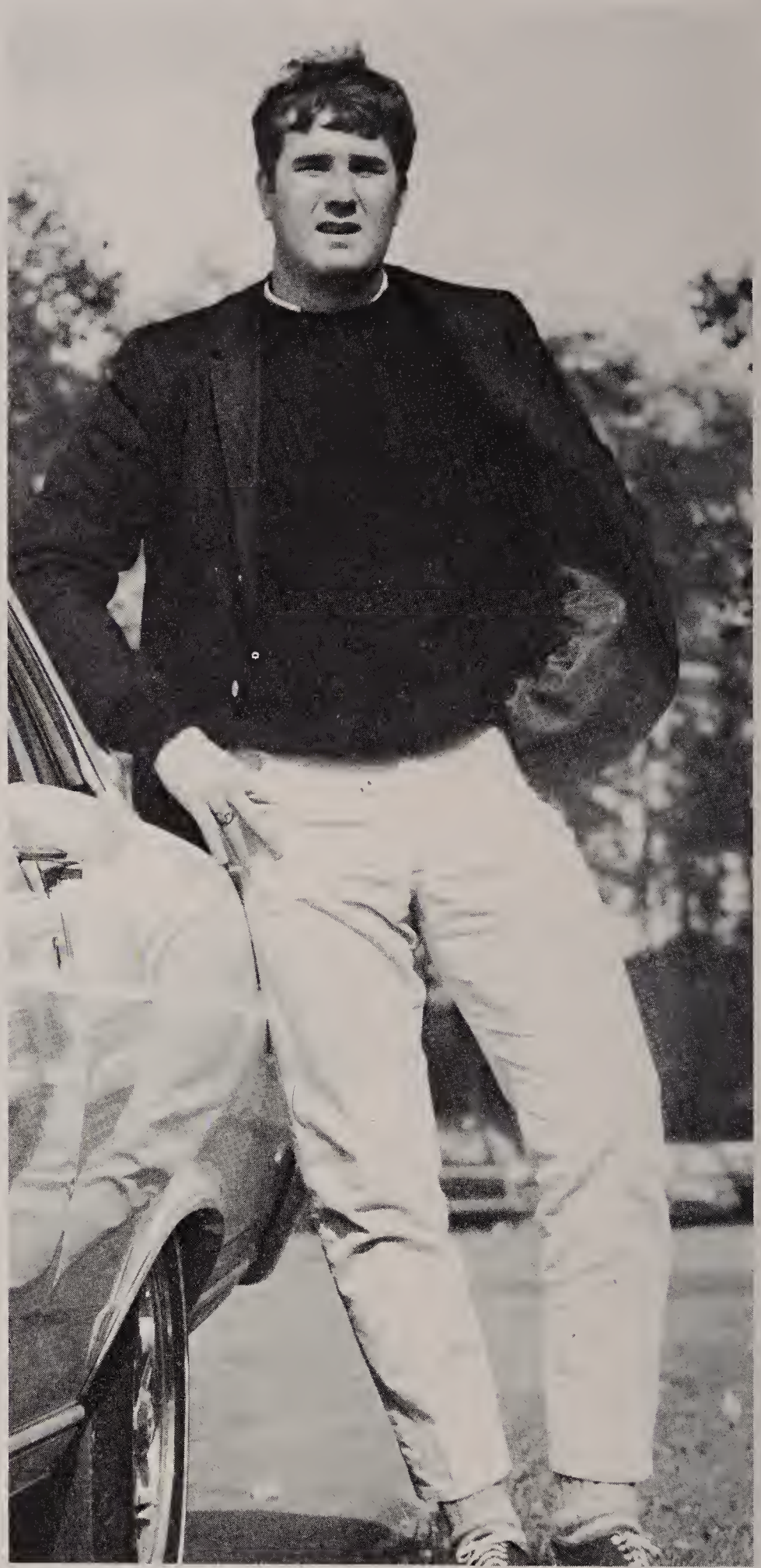
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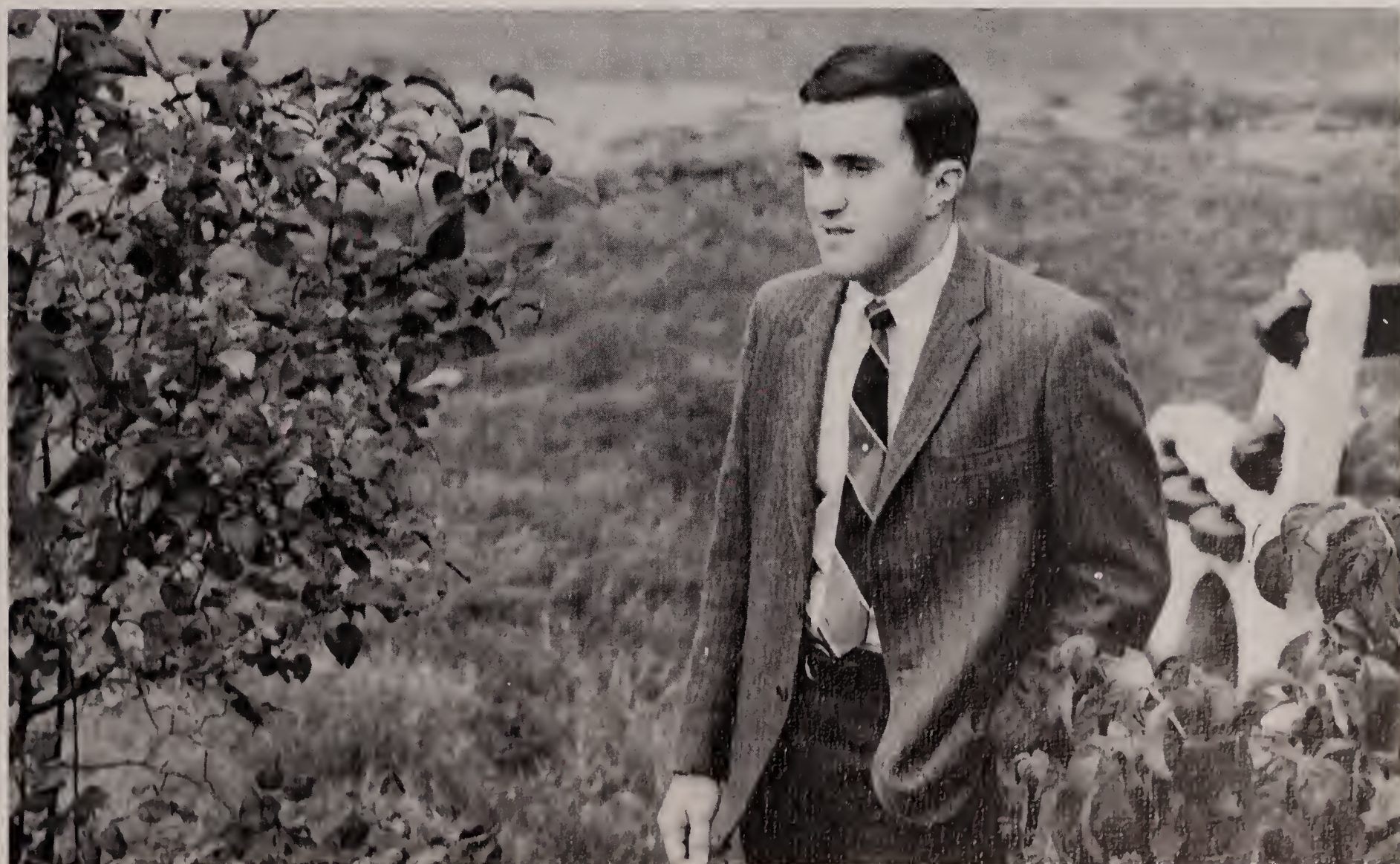
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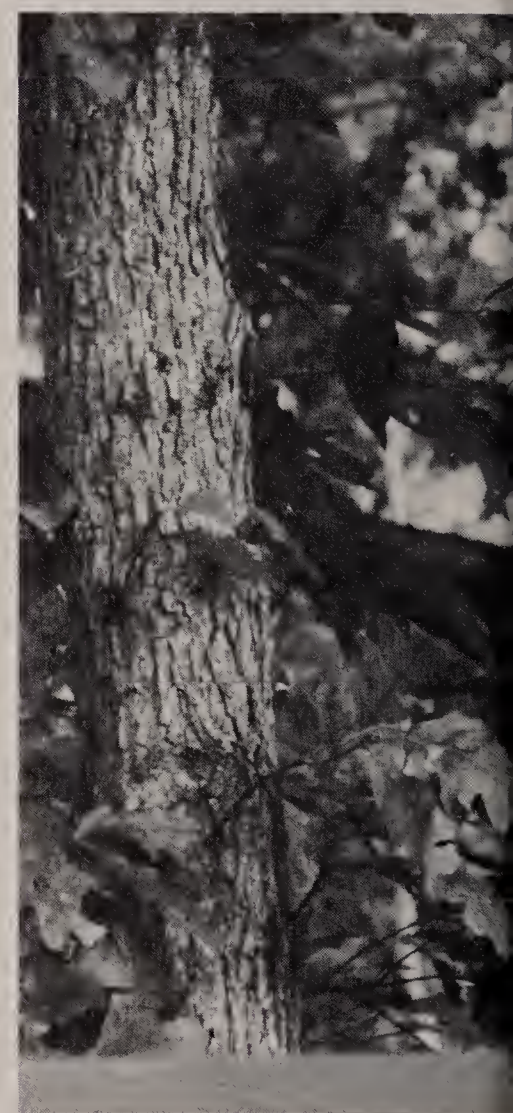
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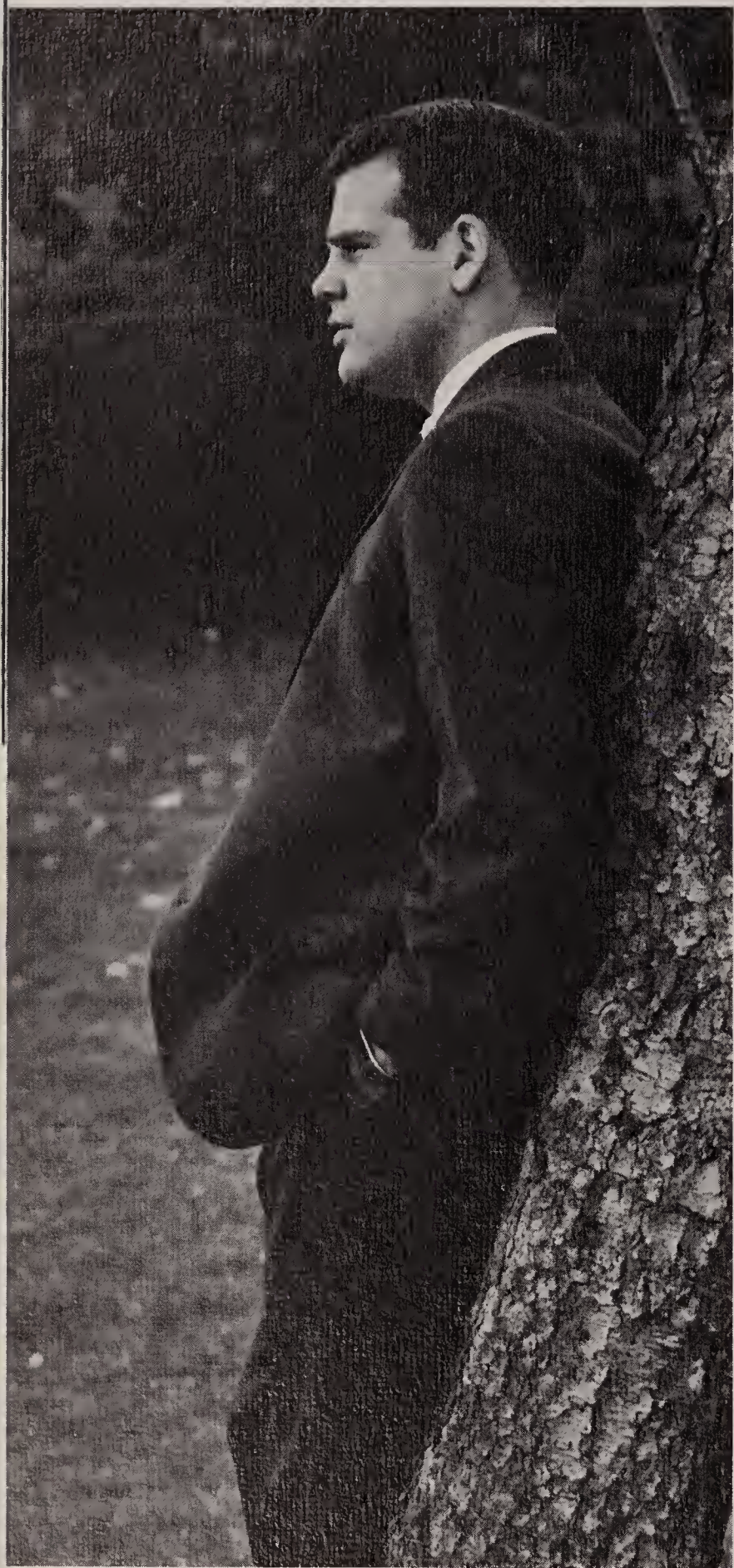
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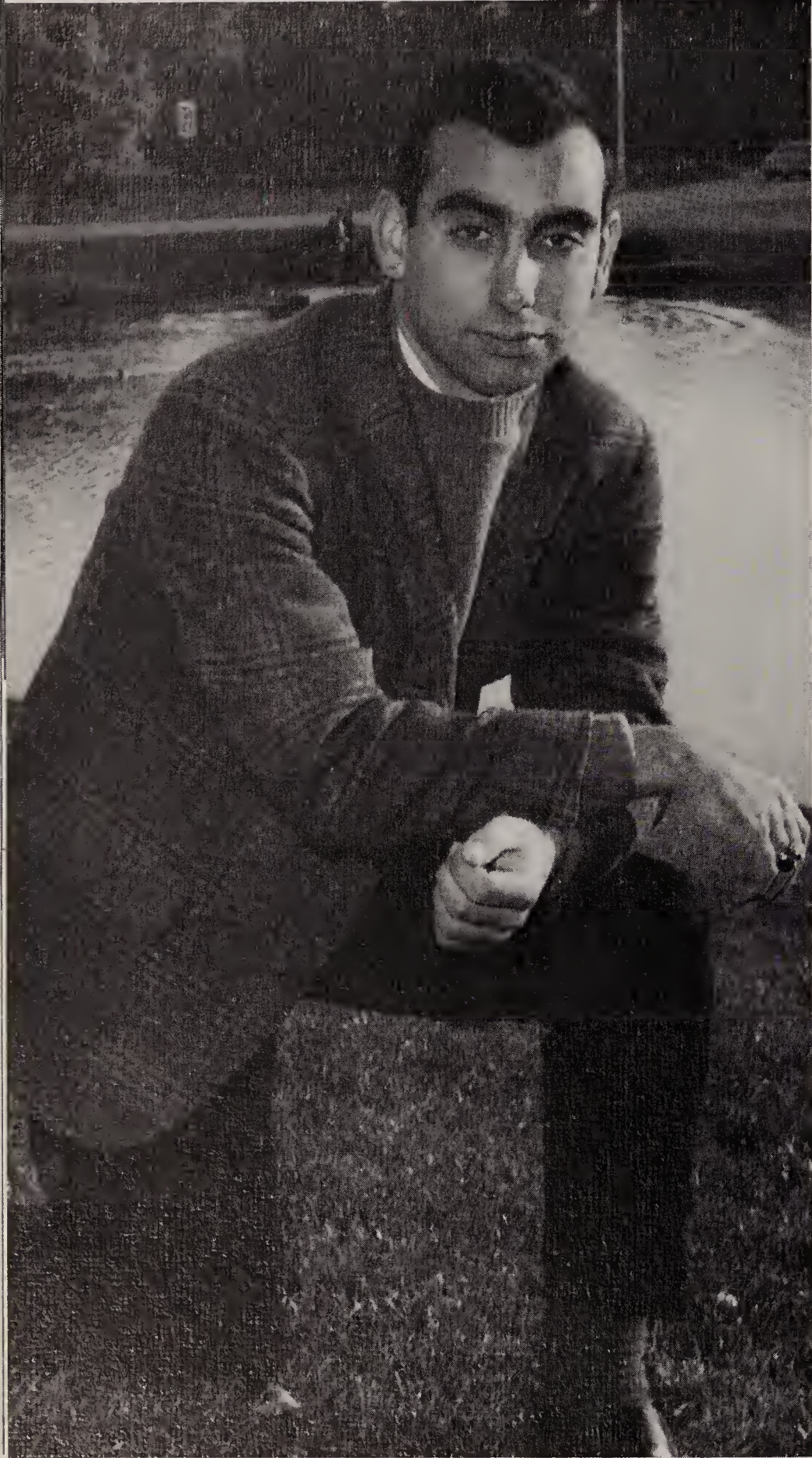


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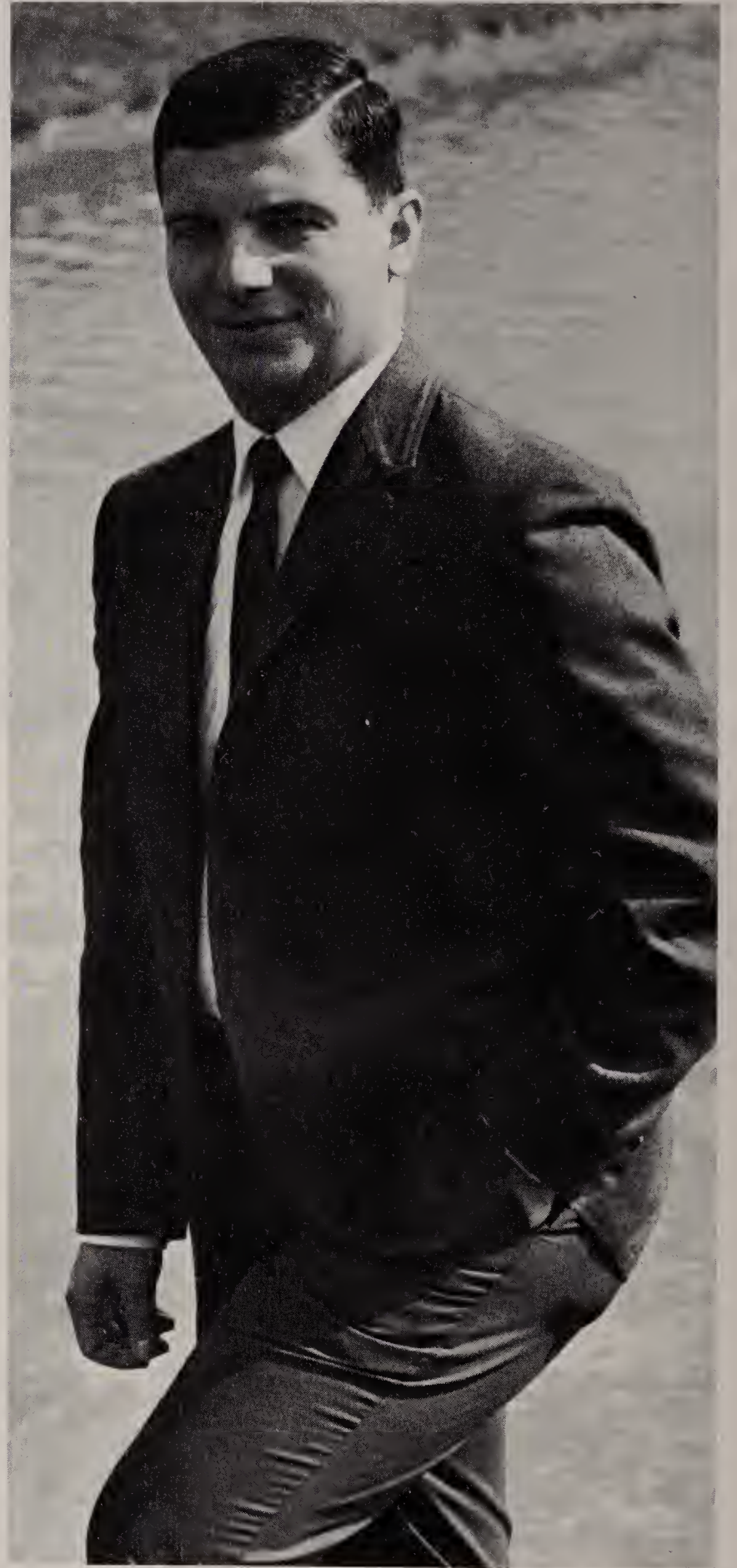


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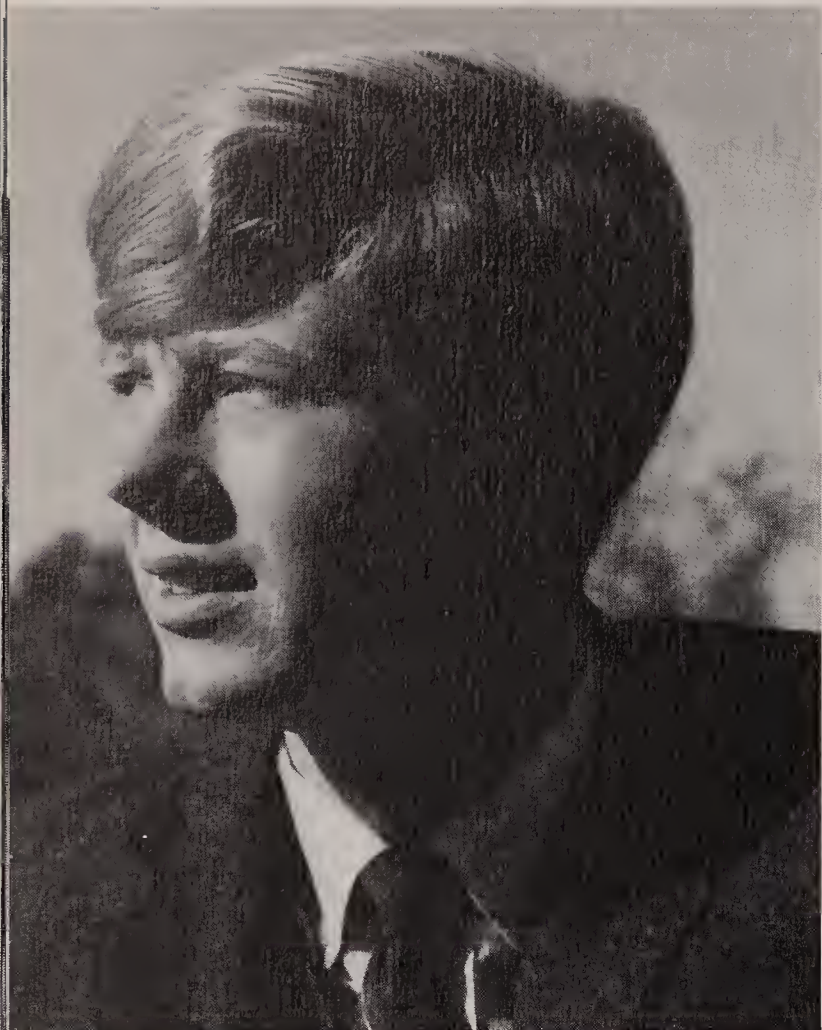


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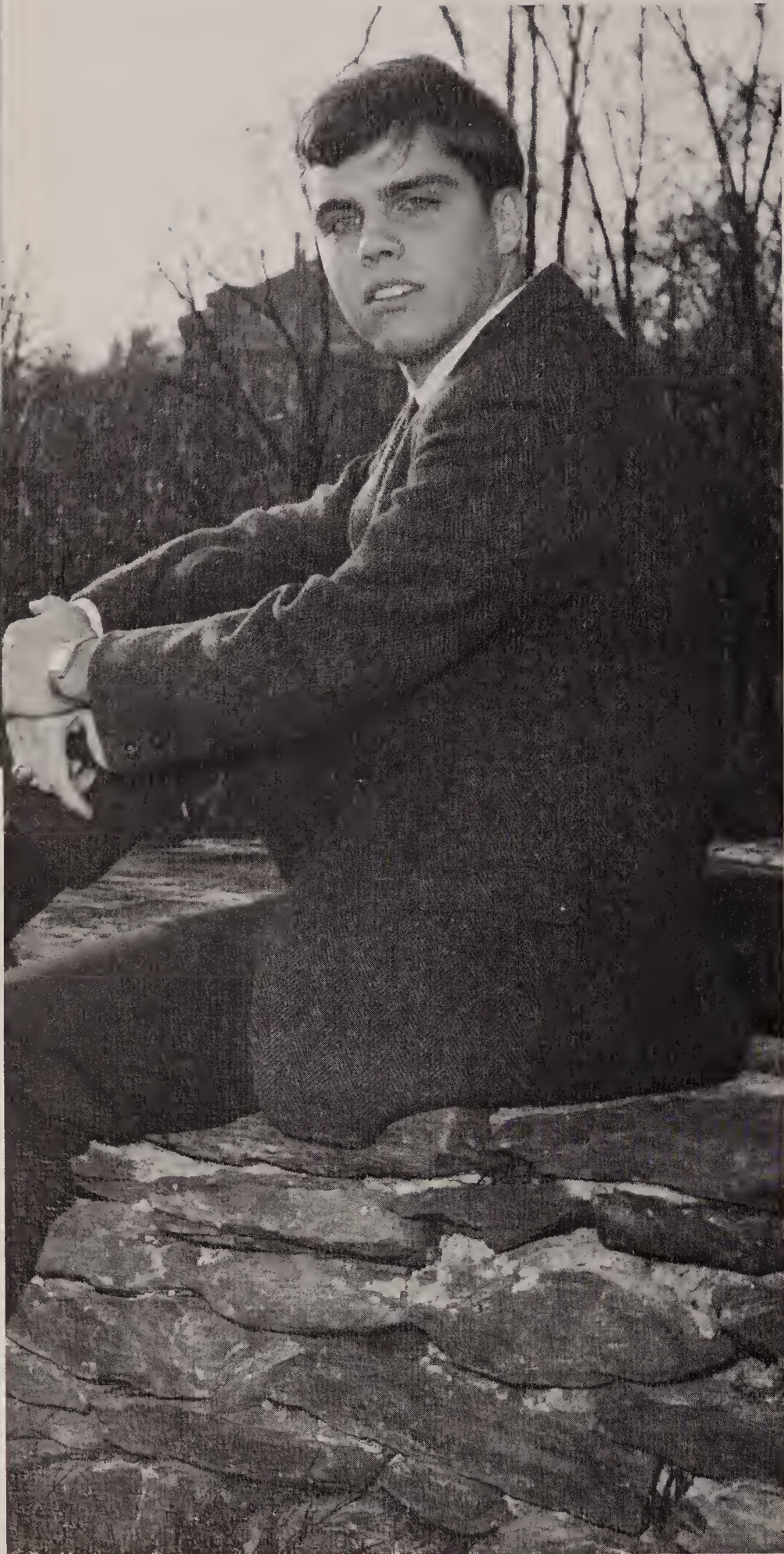
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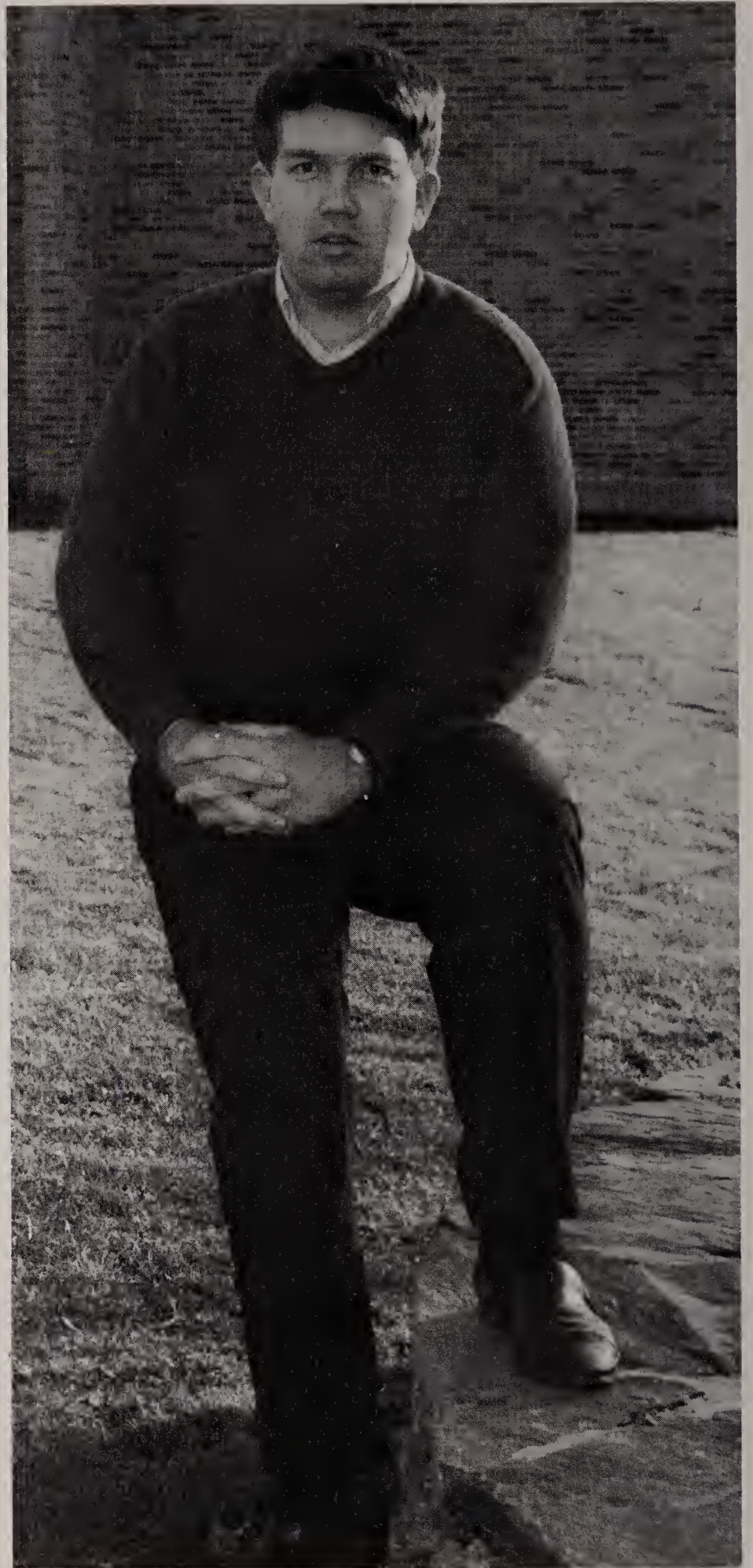
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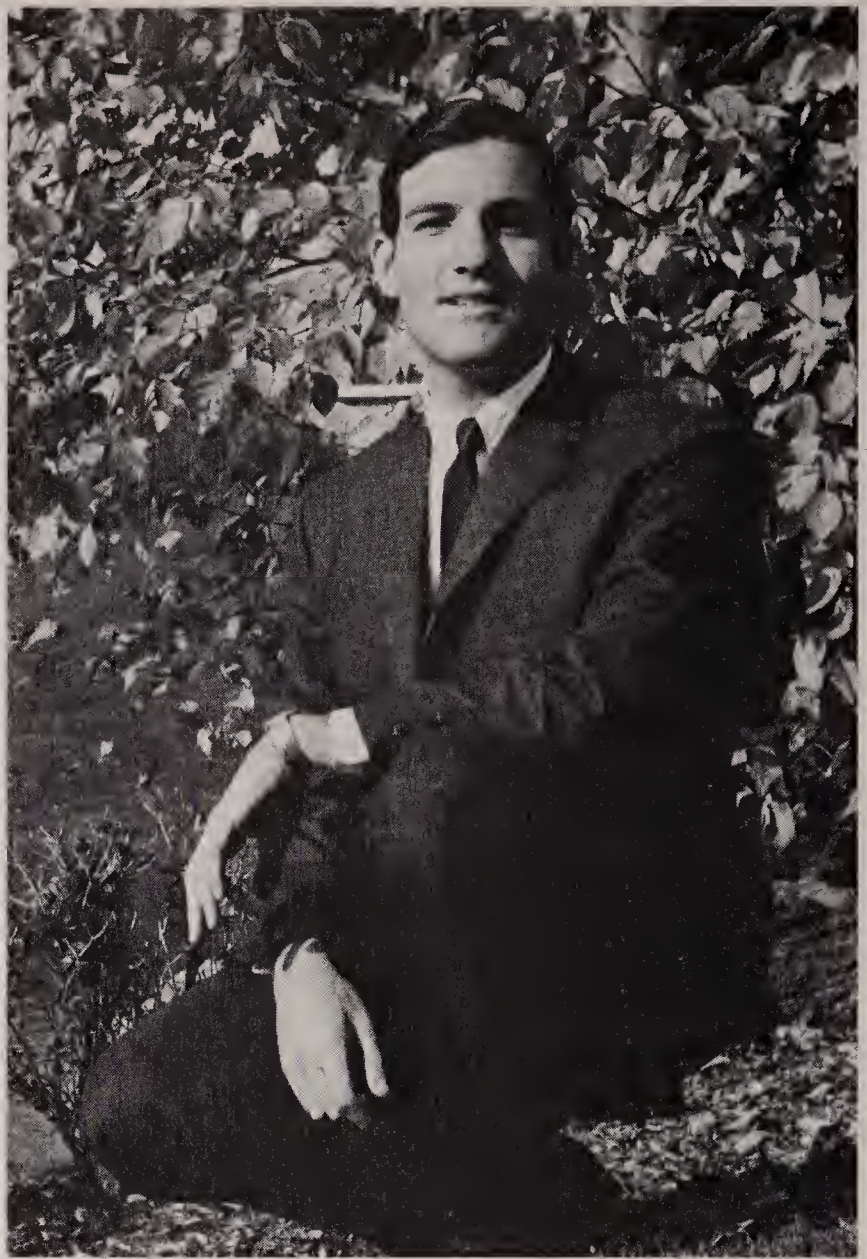
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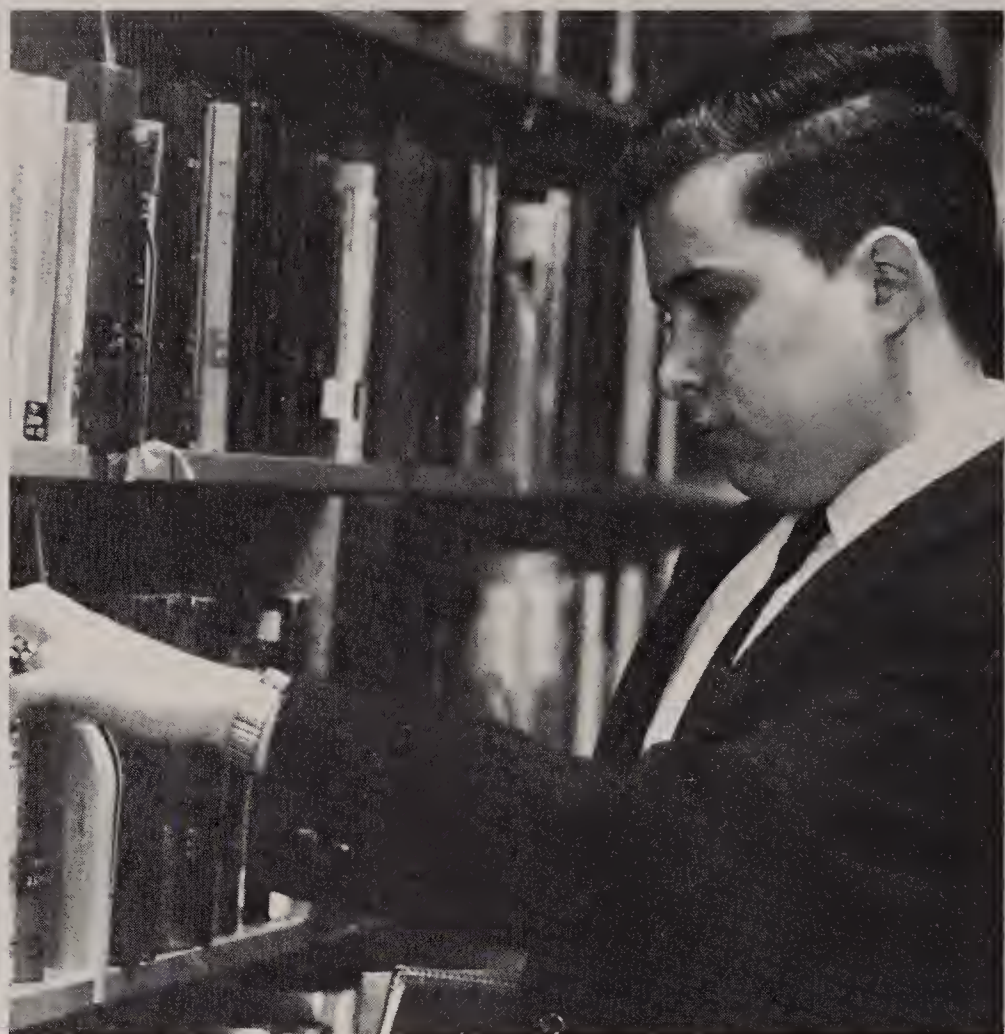


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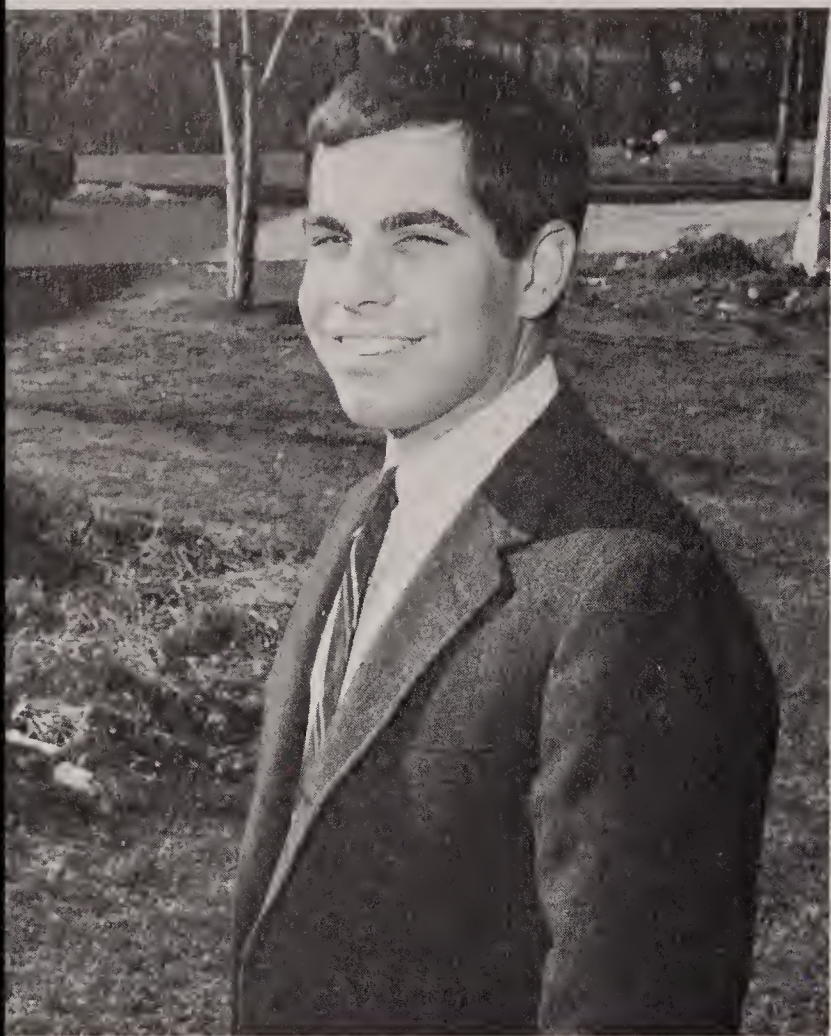
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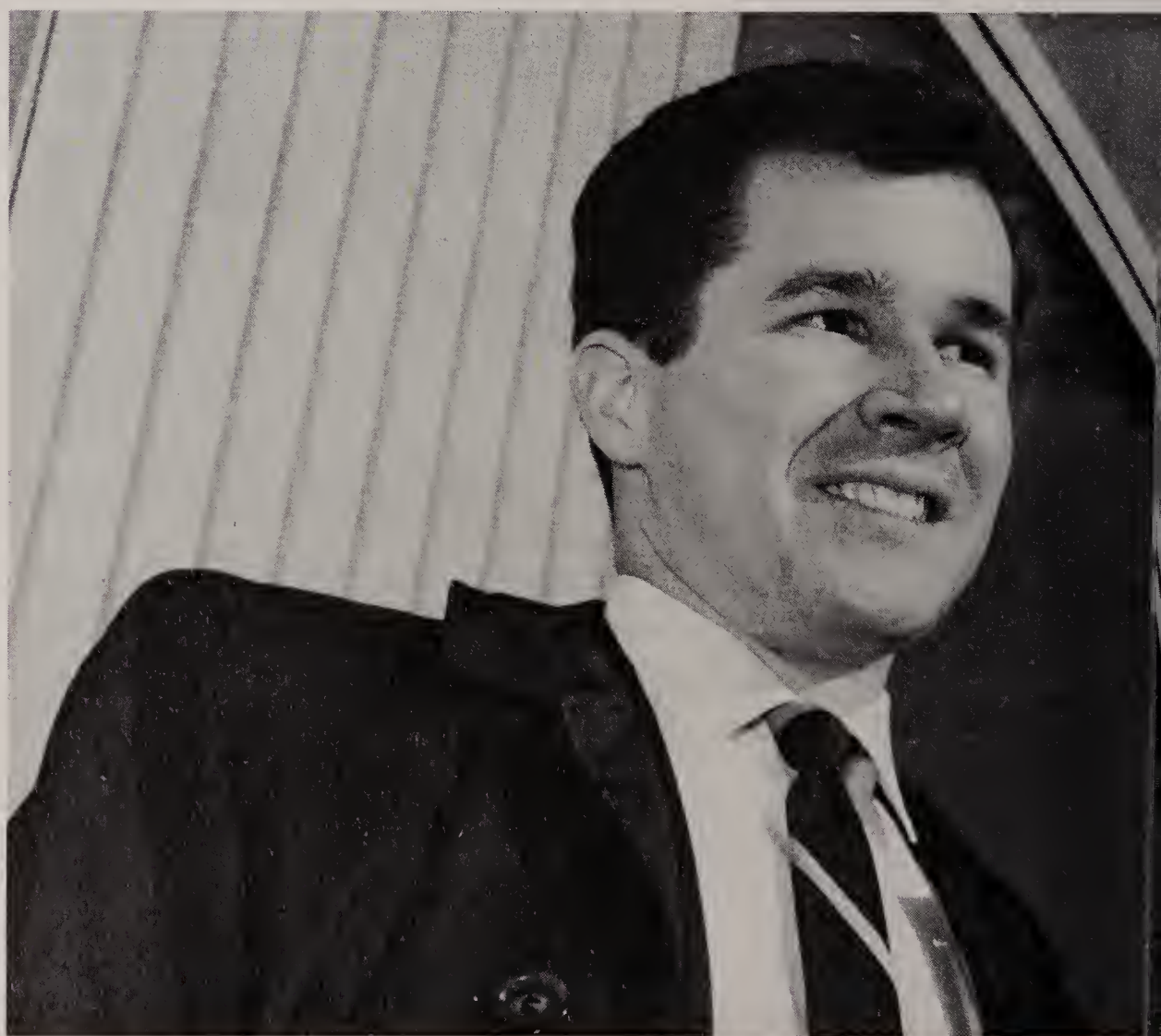
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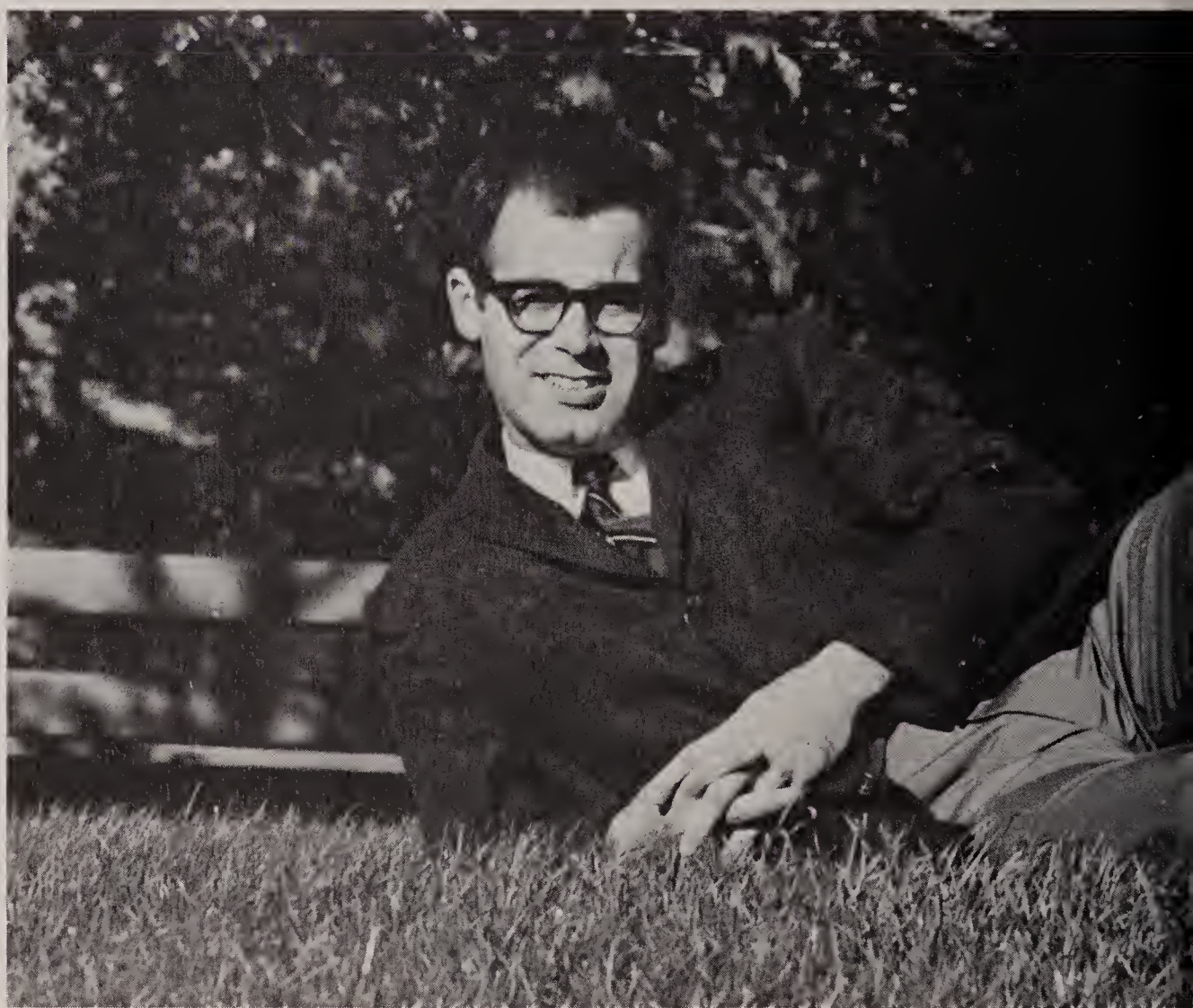


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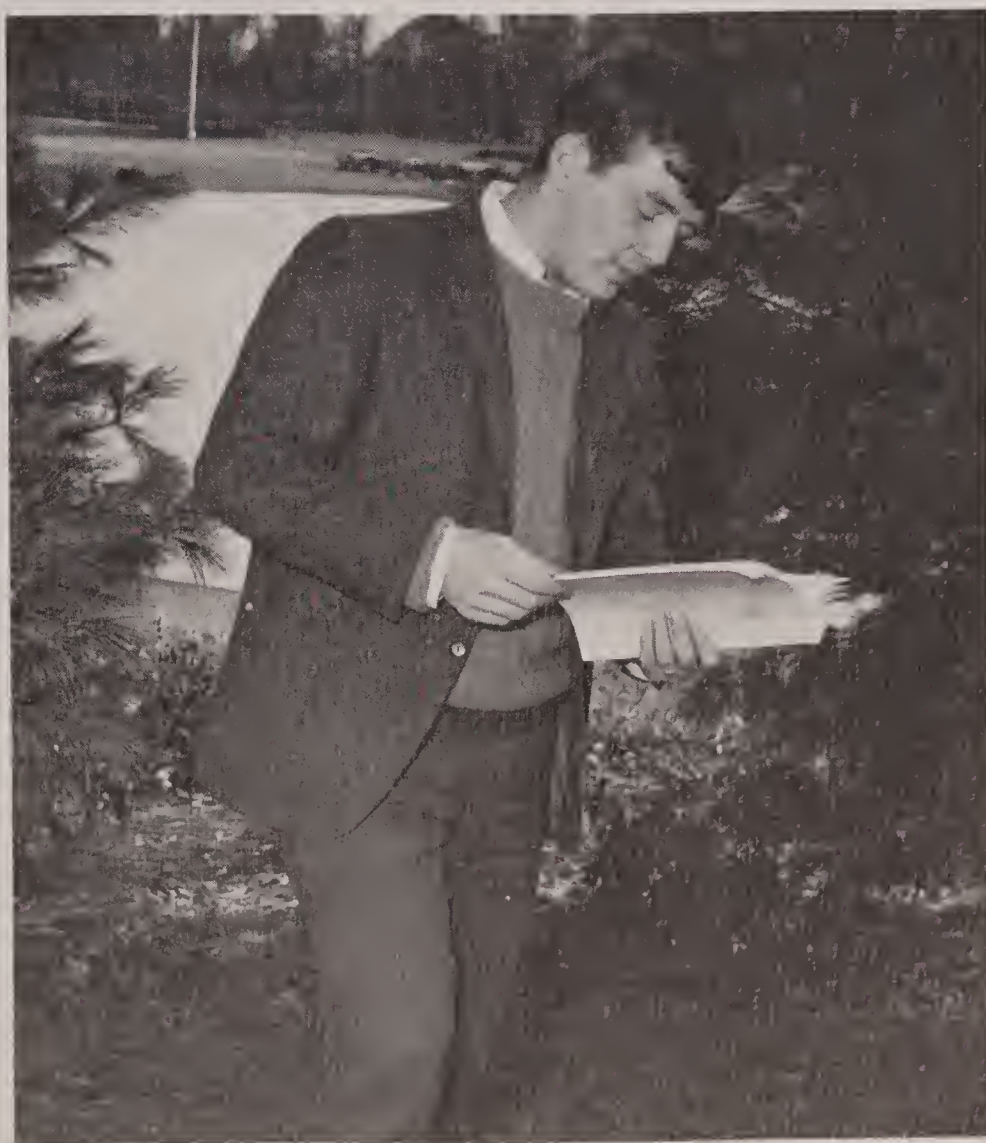
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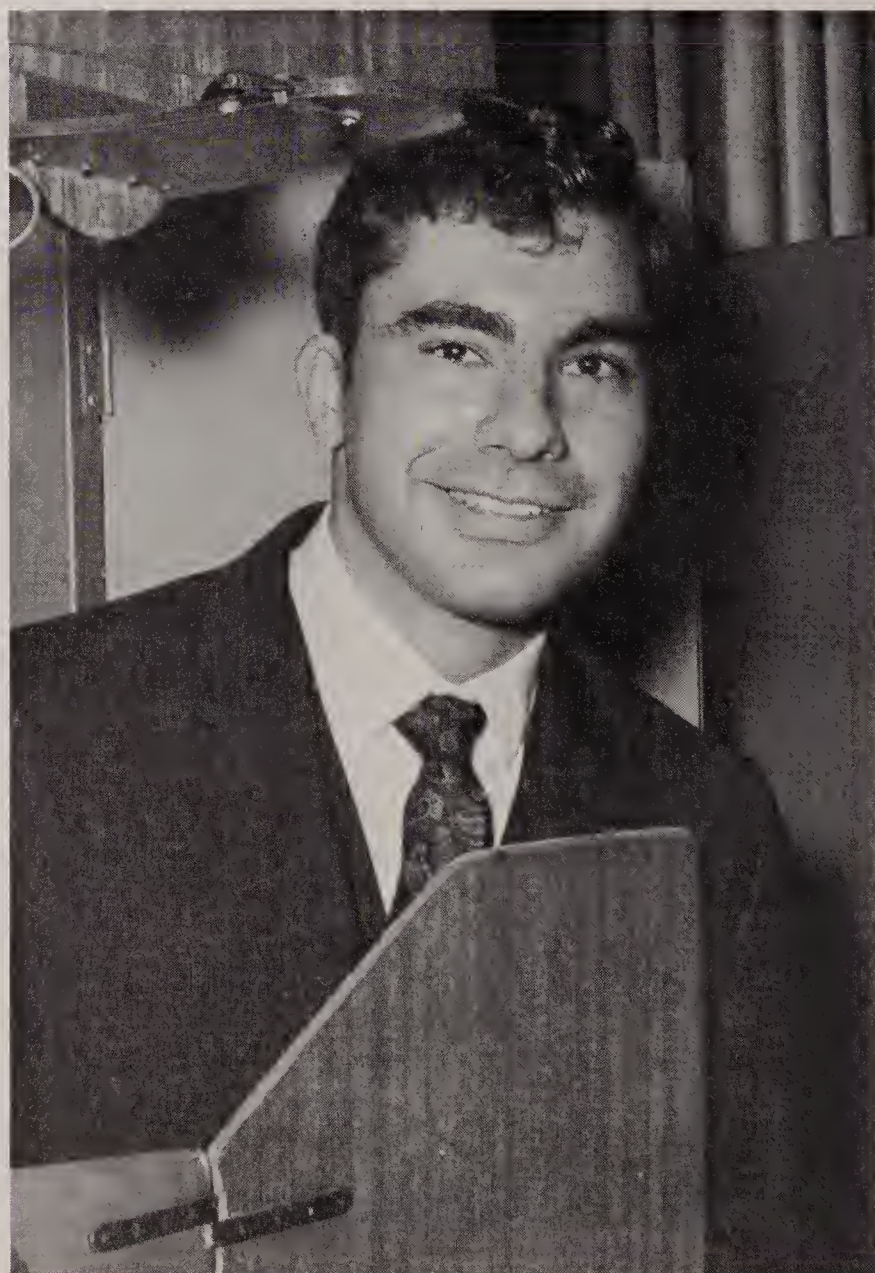
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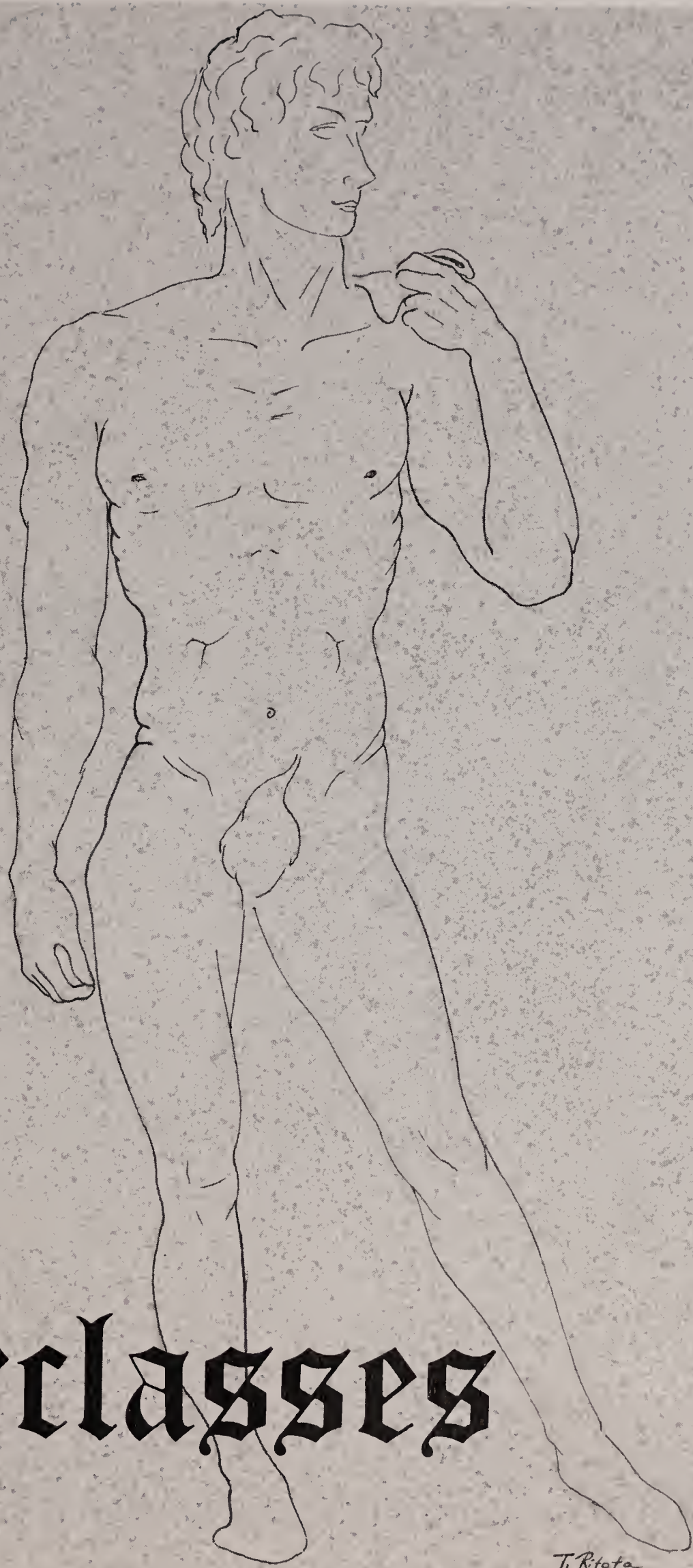


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T. R. Rota



L. to R., Kneeling: Christopher Creamer, Gerald Babineau. **Standing:** Michael Gendron, Michael Wisniewski, Albert Goguen, John Gill, Richard Banno. **On Top:** David Feeney. .



L. to R.: Anthony Akstin, Michael Cooney, Edward Roix, Dennis Barry, Charles Leroux.



L. to R.: John Dubois, Timothy Mulligan, James Bernick, Steven Romasco, John O'Riley, Thomas Pleva, Thomas Malin, Eric Inauen, Joseph Strazdes, John Zakhar, William Kemps, Michael Sullivan, Steven O'Brien, Robert Morahan.



L. to R., Bottom: Lester Labarre, Edward Miker, Donald LeMay, Walter Wondolowshi, David Fredette.
Top: Roger Liesegand, Robert Langlais, Charles Seitz, George Rothen, Michael Matera.



L. to R., Seated: Thomas Maryeski, John Harlowe, Joseph Catonese, Michael Perrin, John Price.
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L. to R.: John Ciccarelli, Neil Dunccliffe, Richard Banas, Raymond Bezair, Karl Buder.



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L. to R.: Joseph Pinho, William Lenich, Peter Shay, Michael Kelly, Theodore Vacarro, Charles Motta.



L. to R.: Stephen Morrison, John Quarella, Silvano Mastrodicasa, Daniel Trudeau. **Seated:** James Murphy.



L. to R., Front: Charles Chaurrette, Tutger Sykens, Gregory Kazandjian, James Egnasher, Peter Russell, Edward Waring. Back: Joseph Symanski, Michael Duany, Neil Duncliffe, Gary McManus,

Thomas Lewis, James McGuire, Michael Sheehan, William Mulligan, Jon Steuerwald, Michael Weile, Corydon Ireland, Robert McGary, Edward Rogers, Nelson Traquine.



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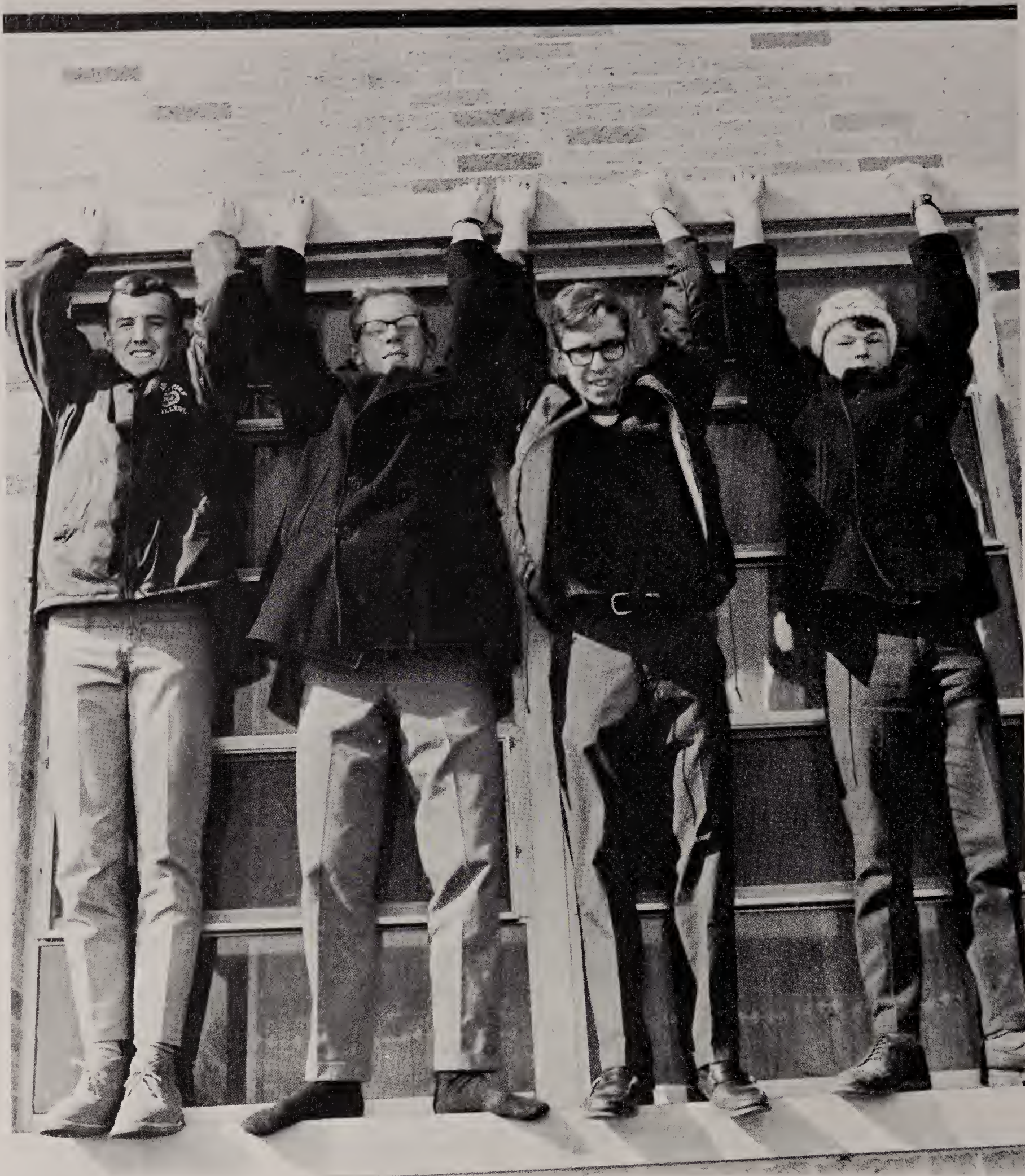
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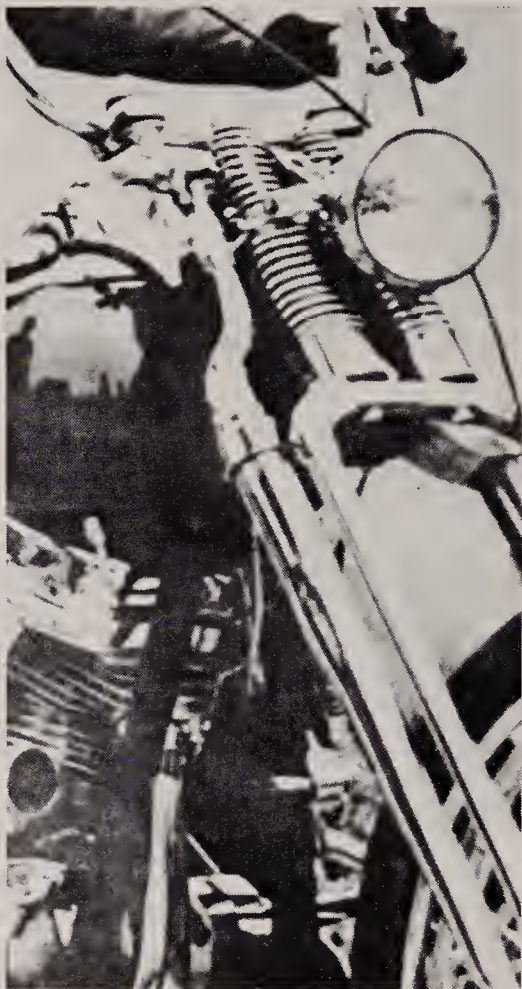
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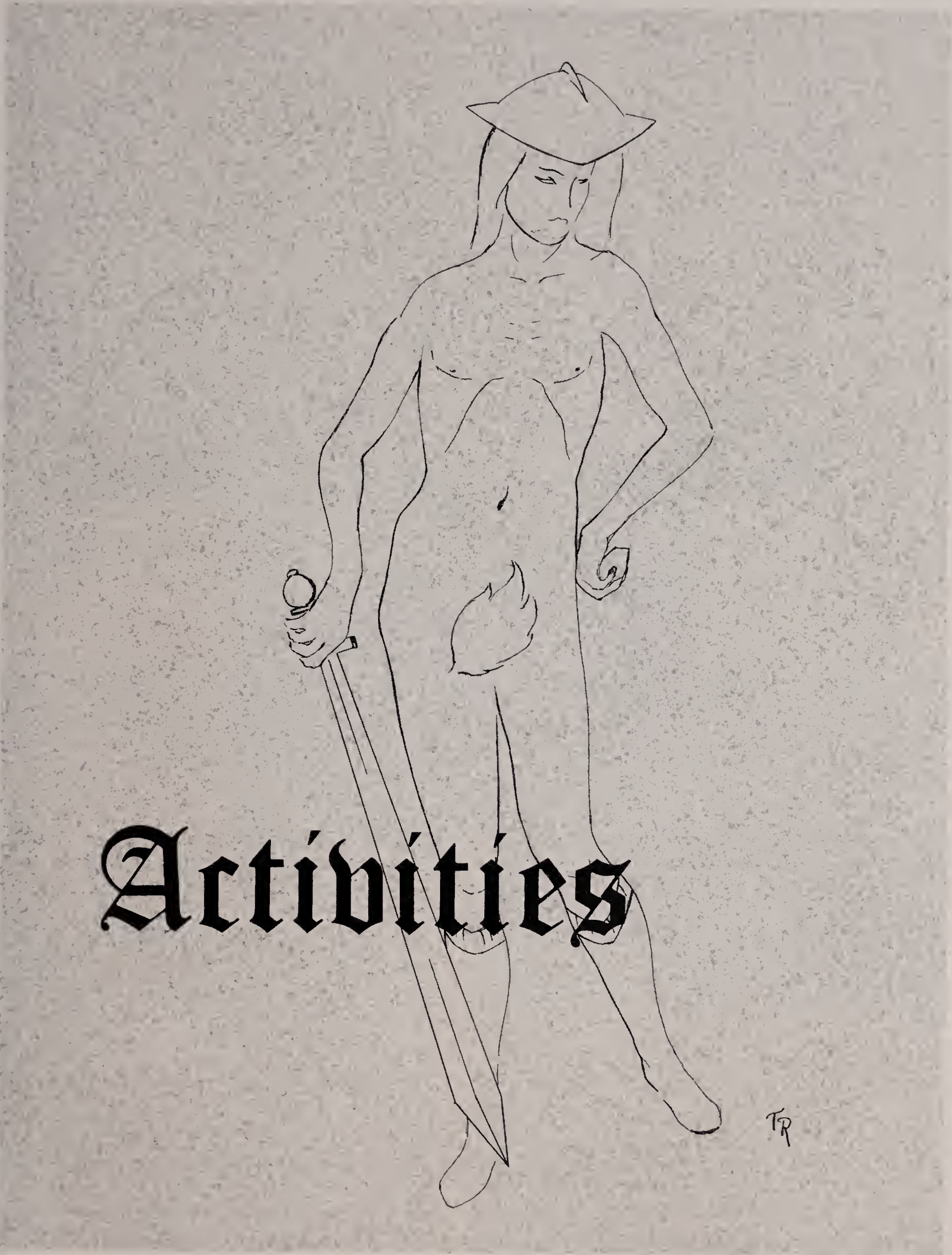


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L. to R., Bottom to Top: Bradley Stevens, Charles Stanbach, Albo Sicuso, Michael Swan, Richard Payeur, Joseph Leary, James Butterfly, Robert Dupuis.







Activities

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■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Sitting: Richard Poletunow, William Shustowski, John Steuerwalt, William McCue, Charles Murphy, Richard McManus, Lawrence Thayer, Brian O'Sullivan; **Standing:** Michael Sullivan, George Rothen, Ronald Biron, Bruce Fiske, Lawrence DiLorenzo, Peter Dempsey, Neil Dunccliffe, William Lenich, Armand Mastraccio.



President Charles Murphy

The Student Government Association is the mainstream and center of student activity on the campus. Through annual elections, the students choose representatives for the Student Senate, the legislative branch of the S.G.A. Student representatives take part in decision-making on administrative committees under the auspices of the S.G.A. The Student Government Association, through its traditional student participation in the academic community at large, is an organ of vital importance to the entire Assumption community.

The Senate presides on all matters of interest to the student body and attempts to reflect the opinion of the majority of the students. Included in its list of prerogatives is financial support, and control of all student activities.



Bruce Fiske, Bill Shustowski, Richard Poletnow.



Ronald Biron, George Rothen, Peter Dempsey, Michael Sullivan.



Richard McManus, Charles Murphy, William McCue.



Neil Duncliffe, Brian O'Sullivan, Lawrence Thayer, William Lenich.



Lawrence DiLorenzo, Sergio DeBari, Michael Vode.

■ FRENCH CLUB



Row 1: Frederick Murphy, Paul Konetzny, Roger Thurber, Donald Galvin, Philip Cormier, David Cadoret, Gerald Delongchamps, Father Denis Gonthier. **Row 2:** Richard Denecker, Gerald St. Martin, Roland Cote, Adrien Longchamps, Michael Sullivan.

Open to the students of French, the primary purpose of the French Club is to bring together a group of students for the speaking of the foreign language. It provides the student with the opportunity of placing himself in a French atmosphere to discuss French Literature, Culture, and Civilization. The club also sponsors French Films throughout the year and has co-sponsored and encouraged attendance at French cultural activities throughout the greater Worcester Community.



Gerald St. Martin, Roland Cote, Father Denis Gonthier.



Officers: Anthony Clemente and Paul Konetzny

The chief purpose of the German Club at Assumption is to make accessible to its members those events related to the culture and life of modern Germany. To those who already have a command of the language it offers an opportunity to speak German, and on occasion, the opportunity to attend lectures in the language itself. In general, the German Club attempts to foster an interest for all that is valuable in the German culture among all the students and to promote an interest in the German language and literature here on campus.



Gorge Garcia, Rutger Sypkens, Martin Walsh, Paul Konetzny, Michael Keiselbach, Anthony Clemente.

■ RUSSIAN CLUB



Mr. Serge Durilin, Richard Denecher, William York, James Egnasher.

The Russian Club of Assumption College attempts to acquaint all those interested with the Russian people, their land, culture and literary geniuses and to nurture an interest in the other students of the College. It makes use of lectures, films, trips, magazines, and discussion groups to accomplish this. These extracurricular activities coupled with inter-collegiate programs and Russian study on campus help to substitute knowledge for mystery concerning this modern Asian foe.



Terence Mulhall, Theodore Vacaro, Richard Denecher, David Cadoret, James Egnasher, Armand Mastraccio, Frederick Murphy.



Seated: Jorge Garcia, Paul Konetzny, Michael Tabak. **Standing:** Gerald St. Martin, Steven Fredette, Raphael Figaro, Steven Szafran, David Cadoret.



Raphael Figaro, Jorge Garcia, David Cadoret.

Though a comparatively new organization on campus, the Spanish Club has provided an avenue for the ever-increasing interest in Latin-America and Spain. Though membership at first included almost exclusively those of Spanish blood, it has now expanded to include those who have a common interest in the language and culture. The Club attempts to create a greater understanding of Spanish speaking areas through formal lectures on all aspects of these countries. It also sponsors and encourages fruitful discussions among members on topics of interest. Two of the Club's as yet unrealized aims are the presentation of some piece of Spanish theater and the establishment of a Spanish Honor Society.

■ HONOR SOCIETIES



Seated: Thomas Murphy, William Desrochers, James McManus, Corydon Ireland. **Standing:** Roger Liesegang, William McCue, Dennis Gallagher, Steven Hayes, Frederick Christian, Charles Murphy, Bruce Fiske, Edward Pepka. Missing from photo, Brother James Duffy.

An honor coveted by most students is election into the national society of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". This honor is based not solely on academic achievement, but also on the student's willingness and ability to communicate with his environment, both on and off campus.



Seated: Frederick Christian, James McManus, Dennis Gallagher, Thomas Murphy, Brother James Duffy. **Standing:** Roger Liesegang, William McCue, Charles Murphy, Edward Pepka, Thomas DePeter.

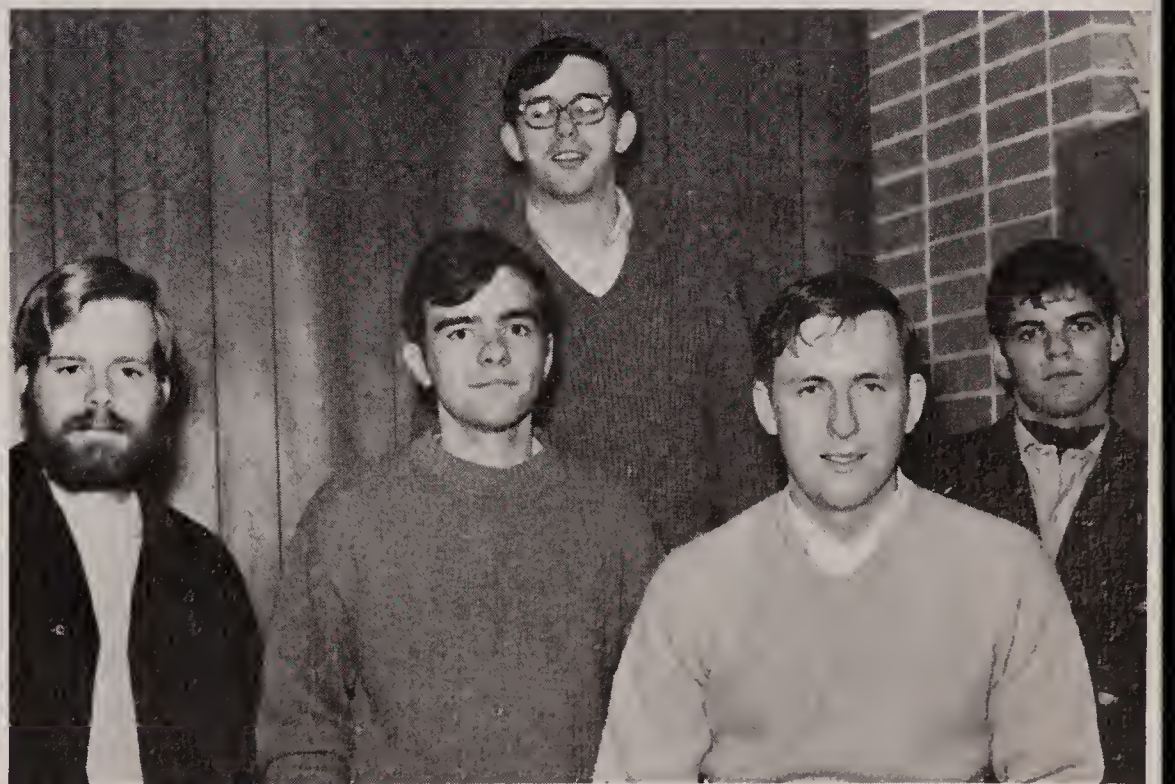
The Crown and Shield Honor Society is a campus organization which recognizes superior academic achievement and qualities of leadership. Membership is granted to students on the basis of their intellectual and extracurricular contributions to the College. Students are recommended by faculty members and selected by current members of the Society. The group concerns itself with projects aimed at improving the community at large.

■ PROVOCATEUR



Michael Keiselbach, Michael Cooney, John Olinger, Donald Lemay, Samuel Stolgitis, Paul Konetzny, William O'Dea, William Esposito, Martin Walsh.

An essential part of any college campus should be the student newspaper. The Provocateur, in recognizing this fact, has attempted to provide Assumption with a publication of a high journalistic quality. Like all newspapers, the Provocateur is concerned primarily with news, and more particularly, items of particular interest to the students here. Yet the publication is not only interested in facts, but also strives to present, through its editorials, opinions on a plethora of topics. Through these, the editors hope to stir greater interest in the smaller world of the campus as well as that outside our confines.



Robert McGary, Edward Bertorelli, David Fredette, Edward Mirek, Paul Trayers.

■ THE HEIGHTS



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Frederick B. Koch

The Heights, like any yearbook, attempts to perpetuate the familiar incidents of the past school year. In any attempt to capture a particular moment, and to make that moment as meaningful to as large a cross-section as possible, numerous difficulties arise.

The Heights was fortunate this year in having a particularly able and hard-working staff. To the extent that we have overcome the inherent difficulties in producing a yearbook, we feel that we have achieved a degree of success.

Past volumes of **The Heights** relied almost entirely on the pictorial to relate their story. The present staff felt that this preponderance of the pictorial was unnecessary. The idea of creating a better balanced and more formally organized book guided our efforts. Consequently we have used more script and headline, made use of dividers, and granted more coverage to the year, in general.



Staff: Michael Cunnane, Paul Konetzny, Martin Balboni, Steven Farricker, John Little, James McManus.



John Little and Paul Konetzny



Martin Balboni and Michael Cunnane



Business Managers: John McNamee
and Robert St. Onge



Business Staff: Seated, Michael Tabak, Robert St. Onge, John McNamee Standing, David Cadoret, Frederick Murphy, Arthur Barry, Robert Mercier.

■ THE BLUFF



John Clancy, William Dunning, Bruce Fiske.

The Bluff, Assumption College's campus humor publication, is in its second official year of existence. Published by the Assumption Satirical Society, it goes to press several times annually according to the whims of Dame Humor. Within its pages are found humorous essays, stories, poetry, and drawings involving issues of both local and national import. In addition to publishing the Bluff, the Assumption Satirical Society also sponsors various other campus activities related to the field of humor. Now firmly established, The Bluff should remain one of the high points of student literary endeavors, because what it provides is so desperately needed on college campuses today.



Seated: Gerald Huard, Richard Herbert, Stephen Fredette. **Leaning:** Mr. Neil Brophy, James McManus, Bruce Fiske, Thomas Wright, Peter Shea, John Corbeil.

■ INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



Row 1: Paul Dukor, Steven O'Brien, Robert Langlais, Eugene Yannon, Dr. Doyle. **Row 2:** Norman Chamberlain, Michael Cooney, Norman Patenaude, David Kostura, Neil Duncliffe, David Feeney. **Row 3:** Rutger Sypkens, Edward Goryl, Steven Szafran, Gary McDaniel, Richard Kraham. **Row 4:** Thierry Delbert, David Gorra, Robert McGary, Timothy Savage.

The Assumption College International Relations Club is an undergraduate organization designed to compliment the unique foreign affairs program at Assumption. Through the application of economics, geography, history, language, political science and sociology, the club nurtures the foundation gained in the students' course work. It aims at providing the knowledge essential to the understanding of the culture, customs and politics of other nations.

Attempting to answer the perplexing questions arising on the international scene, the members are exposed to the issues in their proper perspective. Featured throughout the year are speakers from the academic, business and government sectors of foreign nations as well as our own country.

A member of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), the club is a participant through national conferences, in the dialogue among academicians searching for an understanding of world affairs. Thus, the IRC is concerned with creating an awareness of international problems immediately within its own community and indirectly to the much larger community around it.



Gene Yannon, Dr. Doyle, Bob McGarry, Dave Gorra, Tim Savage.



Samuel Slaiby, Peter Chaput, Bruce Fiske.



Seated: Robert Liso, Michael Tabak, **Standing:** Steven McCormick, Paul Douglas, Jeffrey McClosky, Martin Balboni.



Seated: Thomas Sullivan, Steven Fredette, Peter Chaput, James McManus. **Standing:** Samuel Slaiby, Richard Lavoie, Charles Lanzetta, Bruce Fiske, Edward Goryl.

The purpose of the J.F.K. Memorial Historical Society is to encourage fortune telling. Fortune telling involves forecasting the future and it is our contention that the best way of predicting the future is by closely investigating the past.

The society has an interesting and varied lecture series bringing prominent men in the academic field to speak at the college. Main participant activities of the club include group discussions, attendances at conferences held in the New England area and shared meetings with other colleges. Highlight of the year is the publication of the History Club journal, *In Retrospect*. This journal directly involves many members of the club in the final edition, a fulfillment of seven months of research and writing. *In Retrospect* is among the most distinguished publications at Assumption College.

■ JUSTINIAN PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY



Joseph Joyce, David Bowes, Charles Harvey, Frederick Micale, Michael Duany, William O'Connor, Steven McCormick, Armand Mastraccio, Karl Buder.



Raymond Belair, Joseph Bialy, David Bowes.



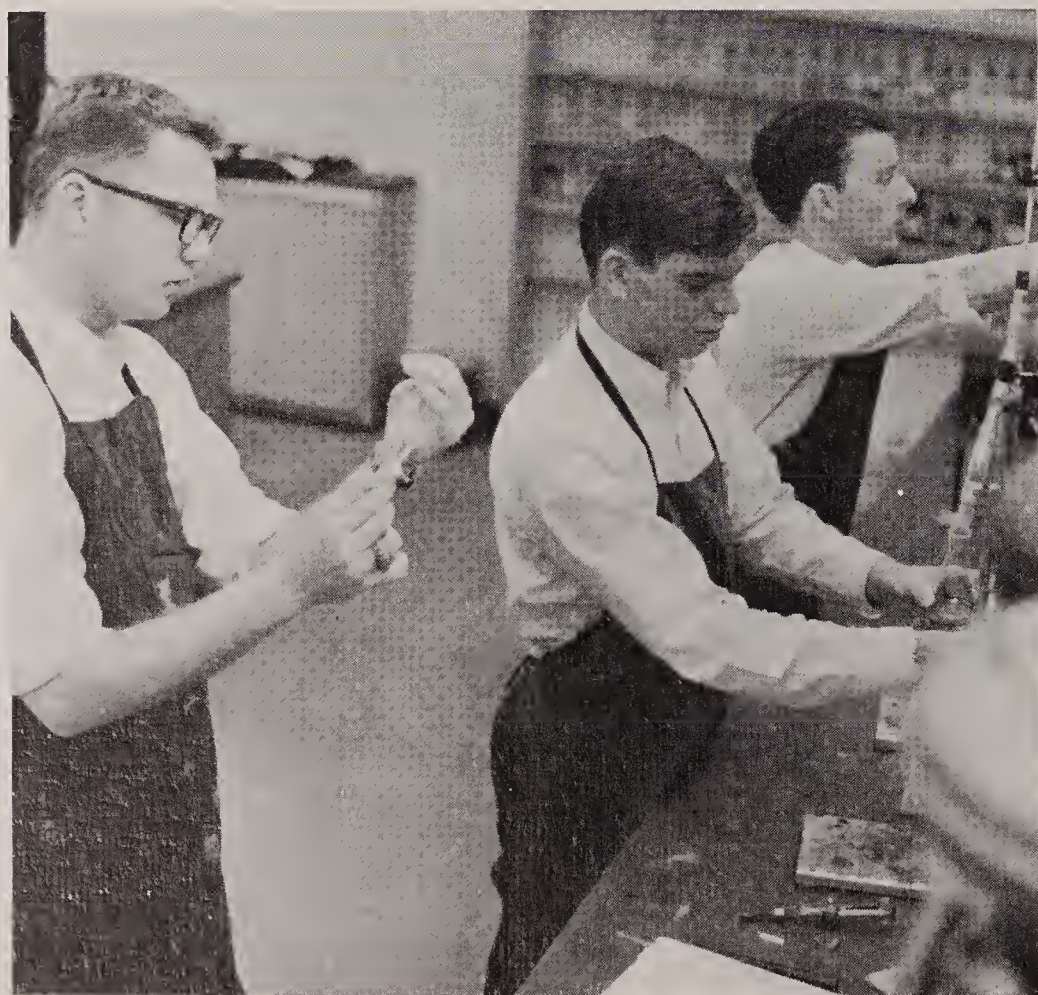
Michael Duany, Frederick Micale, Armand Mastraccio.

Knowledge of the law and its functioning is of prime importance to our society. In recognition of this, the Justinian Pre-Legal Society serves the campus in organizing events and projects which not only provide guidance for those students pursuing a career in law, but also attempt to stimulate a general interest in the field of law. Among the activities for this year are keeping the library up-dated with pertinent catalogs, periodicals, digests, and books, a law school admission guidance program, a lecture series, and a moot court exhibition. Through these various activities, we hope to provide at least a stepping-stone for more intensive study of law.

■ SAINT LUKE SOCIETY



Row 1: David Lemire, Thomas Thibault, Lawrence Johnson, Charles McCaffrey, Lawrence Rogers. **Row 2:** Jeffrey Bellrose, Charles Seitz, Steven Starr, Donald Lemay, James Callahan, Frederick Christian.



Lawrence Johnson, Charles McCaffery, Thomas Thibault.

The Saint Luke Society is a pre-professional organization, intended primarily for future doctors and dentists, with enough scope to be of interest to other students as well. Its spectrum of events range from informational films and lectures on medical careers to diversified demonstrations on topics such as hypnosis and birth control. The primary aim of the club is to arouse interest in the applied sciences and their correlation to the social sciences. All meetings are open to the public and all are encouraged to participate.

The Mathematics Club attempts to further the knowledge of its members in basic mathematical fields and to acquaint them with areas which they have had no contact. This is accomplished through speakers, movies, and tours. The Math Club also initiated and conducted "The Committee for the Improvement of the Mathematics Concentration, the Mathematics Department, and Related Areas". This Committee has brought about several significant improvements within these areas and suggested other improvements which are now under consideration. This club has also initiated an international organization, Upsilon Mu Alpha, which brings math clubs together and publishes an information bulletin to benefit the clubs.



Robert Daigler, John Corbeil, Roger Liesegang, Charlie Legassey.

Row 1: John Corbeil, Charles Legassey, Robert Daigler, Michael Sheehy, Paul Proulx, Michael Suffredini. **Row 2:** Paul Tessier, Daniel Bourque, Earl Tesser, Robert Morahan, Roger Liesegang, Edward Goryl, Michael Cunnane, Robert DuPuis, David LaFratta, John Murphy.



■ PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



Seated: Ronald Biron, Jeffrey McCarthy, Alfred McGee, **Standing:** Donald Lebrun.

The Psychology Club is a new club on campus. Its aim is to promote interest in the value of psychology and to prepare students desiring to pursue a career in the social sciences. To accomplish this, the Club maintains three standing committees: one to encourage discussions among other colleges about books and articles pertaining to psychology, one to introduce the students on campus to problems in psychology through speakers and movies, and the last to foster volunteer work among the different social organizations in the city.



Seated: Alfred McGee, Jeffrey McCarthy. **Standing:** Ronald Biron Mark Stevens, Terence Macy, Donald Lebrun.



Seated: Sir James Grant, Hon. Francis Goodhouse, Sappho, Sir Michael Petrizzi, Dr. Thomas Manning, Sir Steven Miller, Lord Fauntleroy Chinigo. **Standing:** Hon. Peter Dempsey, Dr. Joseph Woitkoski, Prof. David Kearns, Sir Roger Tighe, Hon. George Rothan.

Vast are the number of anguishing problems which torment man today. Innumerable are the men who attempt to solve, with reason and intelligence, these dilemmas. Assumption has institutionalized this pressing debate into a philosophy club. This group comes together periodically in order to verbally spew forth their gnawing metaphysical preoccupations. It is a group of students dedicated to the pursuit of truth on its highest level. Meetings are held informally despite the serious nature of the discussions. The atmosphere is relaxed, a situation congenial to intellectual development of the most serious type . . .



The guiding lights: magnanimous men.

■ SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Seated: Luc Quinson, Paul Rousseau, Thomas Murphy, James Vogel, David Kearns. **Standing:** Paul Trayers, Raymond Mazza, Joseph Yamin, Daniel Bourque, Donald Lebrun.

No campus would be complete without the existence of an organization concerned with the social life of the community. At Assumption the Social Committee strives to accomplish precisely that end. Throughout the year it presents a wide variety of events to benefit the students in this capacity. These include several informal mixers each semester, as well as semi-formal dances held off campus. One concert a year is also sponsored by the Committee, with The Fifth Dimension appearing at Assumption this year. The crowning point of the social year is the Spring Weekend which consists of a formal dance, a concert and other less formal activities.



Chairman Thomas Murphy



The Fifth Dimension: Soul Sounds



Psychedelic scramble: the mixer scene



The Irish Funeral Club at Assumption



■ CONFRATERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE



Dennis Gallagher, Edward Mirek, Father Donat Lamothe, Andre L'Heureux, Arthur Bromirski.

Ours is a world that is becoming increasingly more aware of its social responsibilities. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) has developed in response to this awareness. It is a campus organization primarily directed toward developing a sense of Christian brotherhood among its members, and indirectly among the entire student body. While overseeing the liturgical functions on campus and sponsoring occasional lectures, the largest part of the Confraternity's work takes place within the context of the city. The organization sponsors programs for the teaching of religion in the local parishes and tutoring and group-club work at the Boy's Club, Friendly House, and the Little Sisters of the Assumption.



Row 1: Dennis Gallagher, Andre L'Heureux, Charles Legassey, Ronald Biron. **Row 2:** Edward Mirek, Paul Jourcin, David Bayer, Adrien Longchamps, Donald Lemay, David Harvey, Raymond Sirois, Father Donat Lamothe, Arthur Bromirski.



Gerald Fournier, Paul Corcoran, Joseph Joyce.

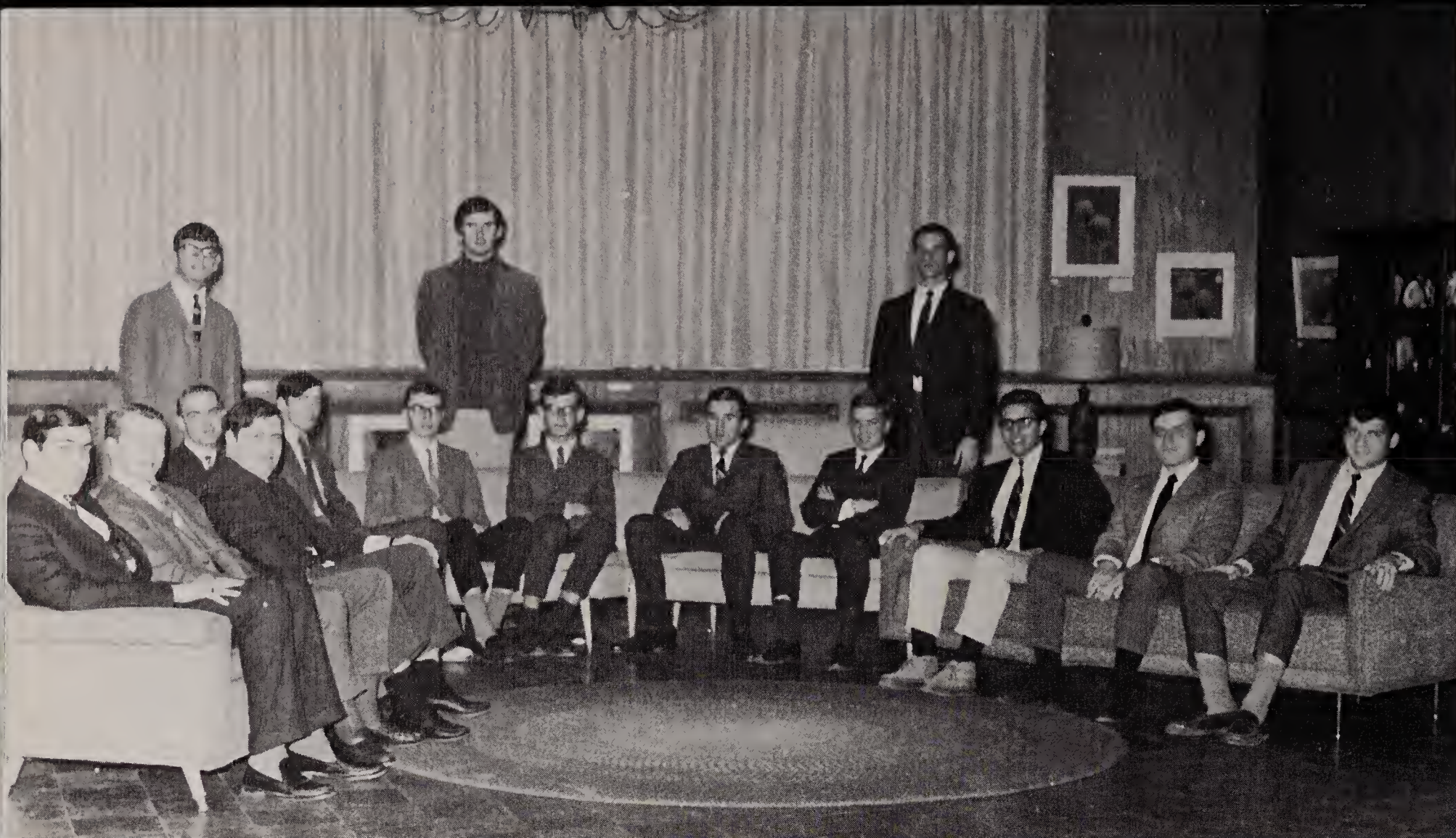


Seated: Paul Hansen, Robert Konetzny, **Concentrating:** Michael Klar.



Seated: Paul Corcoran, William O'Dea, Michael Sheehy, Joseph Joyce, Gerald Fournier, Paul Hansen, Michael Klar, Robert Konetzny, David Korb **Standing:** Donald Geoffrey, Clifford Muldoon, Steven Szafran, Paul Douglas.

In its attempt to provide outlets for all students' interests, the College has recently established a Chess Club. It gives an opportunity to all interested in the ancient game to play in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. The Club provides, through its membership in the Worcester Metropolitan Chess League, an opportunity for competition for the more avid members. With a large number of Freshmen members this year, the Club hopes that the interest will continue to increase.



Seated: Michael Cooney, Roland LaPointe, John Olinger, Robert Daigler, Michael Joplin, Michael Moran, David Harvey, Frederick Christian, William Desrochers, Joseph Pinho, Thomas Condon, Paul Douillard. **Standing:** Armand Mastraccio, Martin Walsh, Steven O'Brien.



Frederick Christian and William Desrochers.

Through the media of Cinema, Drama, Music, and Art (The Student Art Collection), the Committee for the Arts seeks to stimulate greater student and community interest in cultural events. The Cinema, in a greatly expanded program, has presented many quality films on a twice-weekly basis throughout the year. The Drama Committee brought a nationally recognized play, **The Believers**, to the campus. In the musical sphere the Committee has sought to provide students with an awareness of musical expression, an endeavor highlighted by the annual Assumption night at the Pops. The Student Art Collection has sponsored exhibitions in many media, including that of photography.

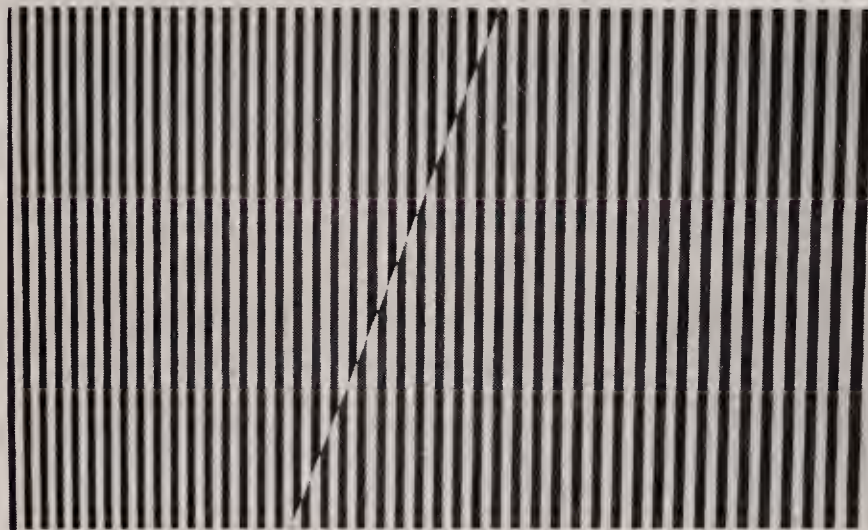
■ COMMITTEE FOR THE ARTS



The Committee's Jazz Night



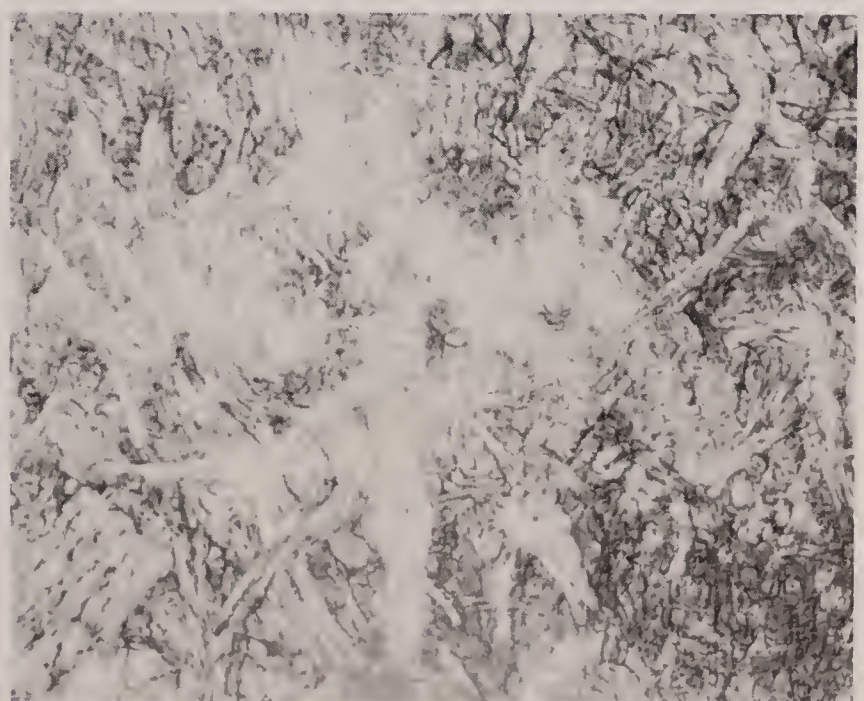
Joseph Pinho, Paul Wojtowicz, Thomas Condon, Martin Walsh, John Olinger.



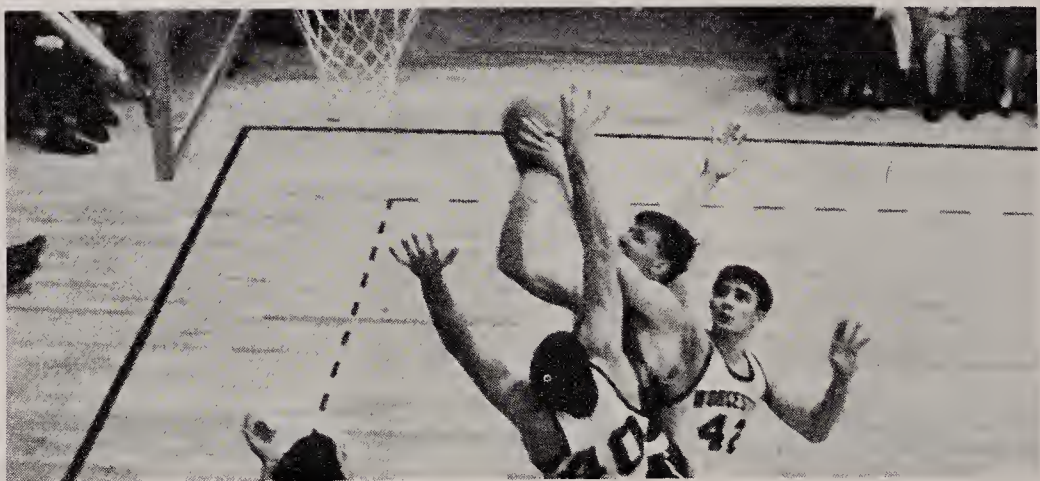
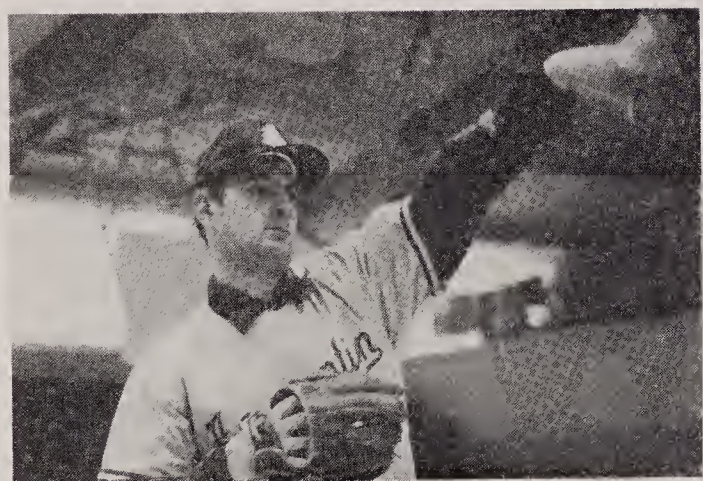
An Optical Illusion



David Harvey, Michael Moran, William Desrochers, Steven O'Brien.



Heaven, Hell or Purgatory??







Standing: Peter Chaput, Steve Connelly, Bill Granahan, John Brunet, Lou DeSantis, Mike Wisniewski, John O'Riley, Ralph DeFelice, Coach Joe O'Brien **Kneeling:** Charles Legassey (Mgr.), John Bresnihan, Philip Paris, Joseph Catanese, Fran Grimaldi, Don Lebrun, Pete Keller, Dick Deneker, John Dubois, Steve Fredette (Mgr.).



Captain Bill Granahan

Following two creditable 8-5 seasons, the 1968 Assumption College baseball team has basically the same personnel from two years ago. Only catcher John Brunet is gone from last year and his replacement, Ralph DeFelice, is a fine experienced catcher. Coach O'Brien faces an expanded schedule, which includes Brown, Worcester Tech, and three doubleheaders, with talent and depth.

Led by four year varsity starter Captain Bill Granahan, the team boasts a fine defense. Junior Jim Grant is a fine third baseman and Senior Pete Keller is a two year varsity starter at first base. Rounding out the infield are Granahan at short and hard hitting John O'Riley at second. A speedy outfield features Lou DeSantis, last year's batting leader, and Senior Pete Chaput. The other outfield spot should be Soph Steve Connelly's, but he has competition in Fran Grimaldi and Jack Dubois.

Two clever left-handers top Assumption's mound staff, Joe Catanese and Mike Wisniewski, who posted a 4-1 record last year. Frosh hopeful Bob Horvath and Soph Bob Wood should add some needed depth. Bench strength will come from Junior Don Lebrun and three frosh, Tim McCormack, Joe Araby, and Tony Forcelli. If the veterans produce with their bats the team has definite tournament possibilities.

■ '68 HOUNDS BOAST EXPERIENCE AND DEFENSE!



Senior Keller at Bat.

April
 10 Stonehill
 11 Brown
 16 Lowell Tech
 20 Clark
 21 Providence
 27 Suffolk (Doubleheader)
 30 Brandeis

May
 1 Nichols
 4 Hartford (Doubleheader)
 8 Worcester Tech
 11 New Haven (Doubleheader)
 14 Worcester State



Chaput signals O'Riley to hold up.



Battery DeFelice & Wisniewski



Did Lou see it?



Paul Goodney, Sam Slaiby Paul Proulx, Wayne Kelly, Pete Dempsey, Paul Choquette, Paul Petrie, Capt. Bill McCue, Tom Gillman.

The 1968 Crew season looks to be better than last year's performance based on a well conditioned and highly spirited group along with a demanding winter training program and excellent indoor facilities.

Assumption College Crew has become synomous with its 1968 captain and initiator, Bill McCue. McCue is a talented veteran who captained the oarsmen all three years and gained valuable experience this past summer when he rowed with the Ecorse Boat Club of Michigan. Bill is also the winner of the 1967 Royal Canadian Henley Junior Heavy Four as Stroke.

Sam Slaiby and Paul Petrie, two returning senior lettermen, are again vying for their varsity seats, but facing strong competition from Pete Dempsey and Paul Choquette. Returnees Les LaBarre, Terry Macy, and Paul Proulx are waging a battle for a varsity seat and meeting strong opposition from novice oarsman Dan Bourque and Bill O'Connor. Sophomore Tom Gilman, 110 pounds of determination, is the varsity coxswain, and will be a key factor for the Crew success this year. Look for a slow start, but a strong finish for the 1968 Assumption College Crew.



Lowering the Shell

■ McCUE'S OARSMEN SET FOR BIG SPLASH!

- April
 17 C.W. Post
 18 Stoney Brook
 24 Worcester Intercollegiate Regatta
 Assumption, Clark, Holy Cross,
 Worcester Tech.
 27 A.I.C.
- May
 4 Rusty Callow Memorial Regatta
 Assumption, Amherst, Clark,
 A.I.C., Marist, Trinity,
 Wesleyan, Worcester Tech.
 8 A.I.C.
 14 Worcester Tech.



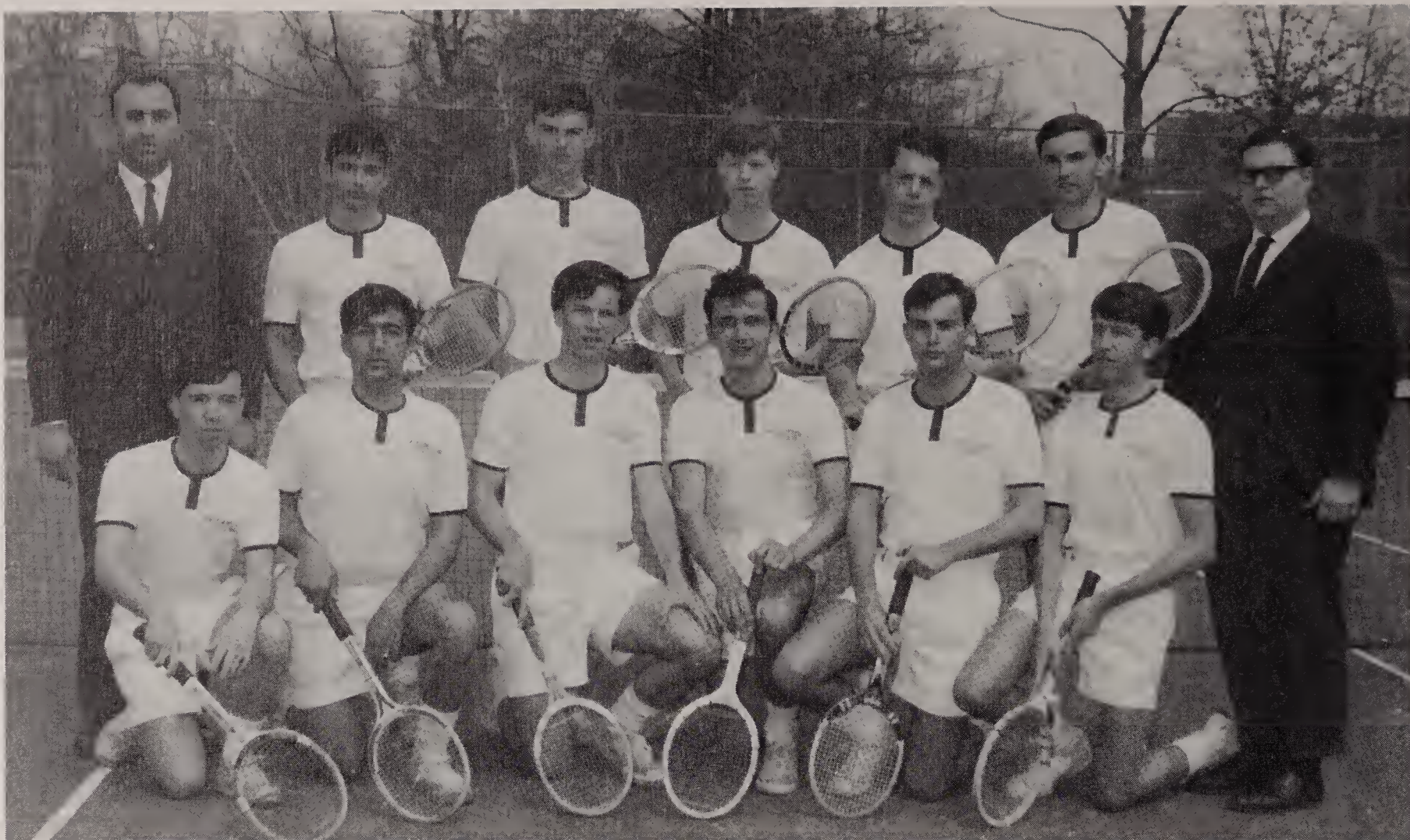
Capt. McCue & Senior Petrie at work.



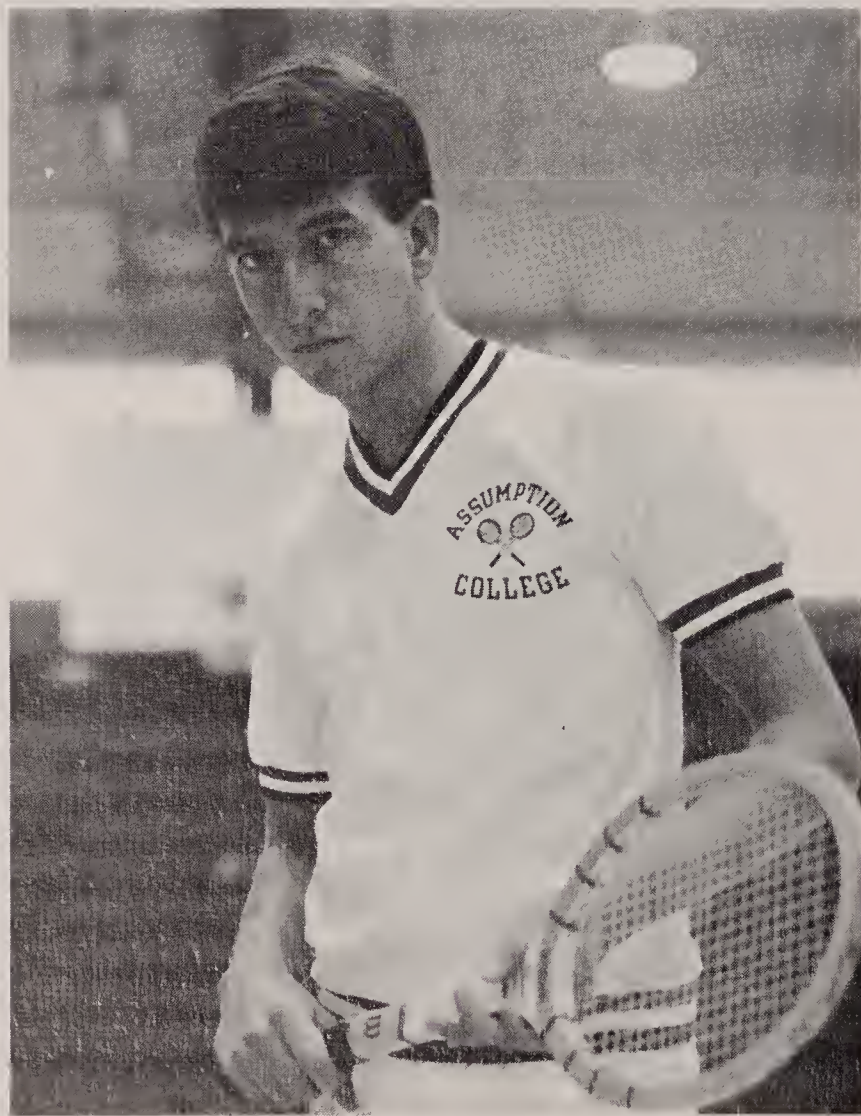
Instruction by Coach Shepeluk



Early practice on the lake.



Standing: Coach Fred Barakat, Charlie Gustafa, Dan Bourque, Bob Barrows, Joe Reilly, John Price, Mgr. John Olinger. **Kneeling:** Mike Aldrich, Dave Gorra, Roger Tighe, Co-captain Thierry Delbert, Bernie Demoreuille, Co-captain Joe Bialy.



Co-Captain Joe Bialy

The 1968 Assumption College tennis team is heavily seasoned with talented and proven veterans. The 1967 squad posted a successful 5-4-1 mark with victories over Worcester Tech, U. of Hartford, Lowell Tech, St. Anselm's, and Bentley.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are two seniors; co-captain Joe Bialy and Bernie Demoreuille, both of whom have earned three letters and have plenty of playing experience. Junior co-captain Thierry Delbert returns and held down the No. 1 spot the entire '67 season. Joe Reilly, another junior, with last year's experience and great summer improvement looms as the No. 1 man this year with Delbert a close second. Roger Tighe, Dave Gorra, and Mike Aldrich are also returning lettermen and making a strong bid for the starting rotation. Sophomore John Price No. 4 last year, appears to have the inside track for the No. 3 spot.

With eight returning lettermen it appears difficult for any newcomer to break into the rotation. However, three frosh candidates, Peter Mastrangelo, Steve Markovics, and Roger Deshaies have shown great promise in pre-season workouts and may be able to break into the doubles line-up.

■ RACKETEERS LOOK TO GOOD SEASON



Roger Tighe Strokes To The Net.



Dave Gorra Concentrates.



Bernie "The Frog" Demourelle In Action.

April

- 7 Boston College
- 16 Hartford
- 18 Worcester Tech
- 20 Merrimack
- 23 Clark
- 27 Stonehill

May

- 1 Bentley
- 4 St. Anselm's
- 8 Providence
- 14 Brandeis
- 17 Lowell Tech



First Row: Paul Douillard (Mgr.), Bill Granahan, John Zakhar, Tom Pleva, Co-Capt. Andre Mysliewiec, Co-Capt. Fran Goodhouse, Bob Chenevert, Roger Tighe, Sal Mastrodicasa. **Second Row:** Bill Mulligan (MGR.), Howie Beadle, Larry Flamen, Bill Drapeau, John Har-

low, Dick Wright, Paul Trayers, Ron Cote, Coach Fred Barakat. **Third Row:** Mike Wisniewski, Jon Steuerwalt, Gene Yannon, Bill Shustowski, Rutger Sypkens, Steve Markowitz, Ray Demers, Aldo Sicuso.

After a great 1966 season, the Assumption booters fell to a disappointing 1-8-2 record. Nothing can rationalize a loss and this season was particularly heart-breaking as the Hounds lost many close contests. Coach Barakat and his team hustled and played fine defense against some good soccer rivals but could not put the ball into the net until the final game when they beat St. Anselm's College 10-1. The Hounds were also impressive against a fine New Haven College team as they went into the final minutes of the game in a 1-1 tie, only to lose 3-1 on two quick goals by a highly rated offense.

Stellar performances were given consistently by Co-capt. Fran Goodhouse, Fullback Bob Chenevert, Mike Wisniewski, Frosh Larry Flamen, and goalie Paul Trayers. The scoring burden was placed on the shoulders of Co-capt. Andre Mysliewiec, but a lack of complementary experience in the front line hurt. Losing only three seniors to graduation, halfback Bill Granahan and insides Bill Shustowski and Gene Yannon, Coach Barakat will be looking forward to an experienced team, the never-say-die spirit that characterized the team this year, and an improved offense.



Co-Captain Fran Goodhouse Clears On Defense.

■SOCCER: SPIRIT IN FACE OF DISASTER



Zakhar Starts A Greyhound Charge.

Assumption	2	Nasson College	3
Assumption	2	Clark	5
Assumption	0	Babson	1
Assumption	0	Worcester Tech	6
Assumption	1	Southern Mass. Tech	6
Assumption	3	Boston College	4
Assumption	0	Stonehill	1
Assumption	0	Holy Cross	0
Assumption	1	New Haven	3
Assumption	1	Brandeis	1
Assumption	10	St. Anselm's	0



Co-Captain Andre Mysliewiec Kicks Through The Holy Cross Defense.



A Weary Team Leaves The Field.



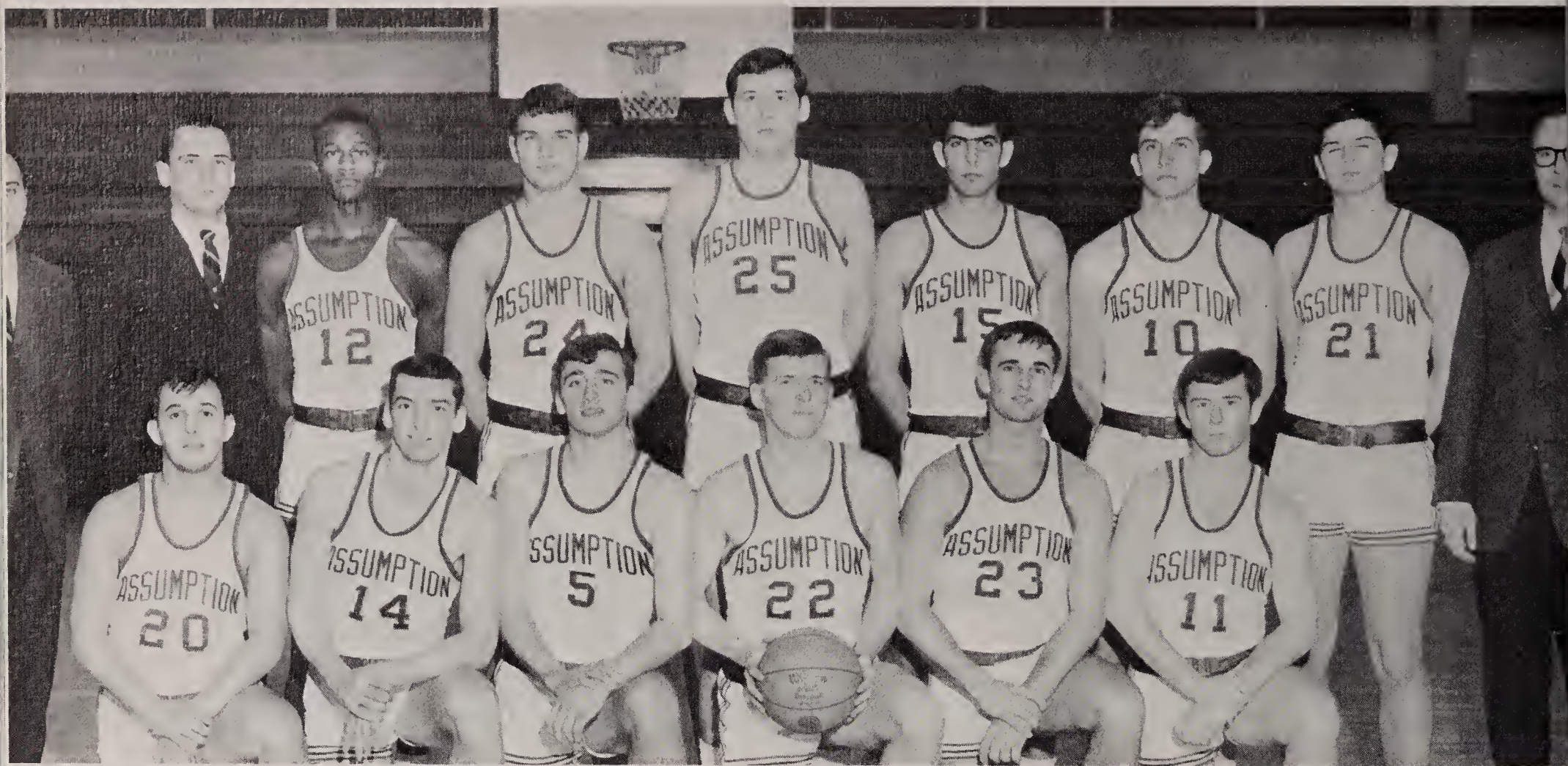
Irish Jig or Soccer?

■BOOTERS CLOSE SEASON WITH 10-0 WIN



Eager Greyhounds Await The Landing.





Front: John Gaudette, Eric Inauen, Brien O'Brien, Thomas O'Connor, Thomas Russell, Rick O'Brien. **Back:** Coach Frederick Barakat,

Manager Peter Keller, Jacob Jones, Thomas Mack, Kenneth Kozikowski, Ted Strojny, Robert Boule, Serge DeBari, Coach Joe O'Brien.

The 1967-68 Assumption College basketball team faced the season with only two returning starters. Driscoll, Ridick, and Paulauskas were gone via graduation and 6-4 Bob Boule, MVP of the '65-66 season, suffered a preseason knee injury causing him to miss the first eleven games. Thus new mentor Joe O'Brien faced the task of molding a starting cast from five returnees and three Freshmen. After a skittery December and January, the Hounds did jell and spurted to a 14-6 record and an NCAA bid. A.I.C. foiled Assumption's hopes in the first game of the Tournament by an 80-78 score, but the Hounds bounced back to swamp Springfield in the consolation contest, with graduating Captain Tom O'Connor leading all scorers with a 24 point efforts. Tom finished his four years at Assumption with 1122 points, third among the schools all time scorers.

The three Frosh and the inspirational play of Eric Inauen were the keys to the hoopsters' success. Jake Jones was second in scoring at 14.2 per game and led in rebounds (290). Serge DeBari was a leading scorer all season and rugged Tom Mack played increasingly well each game. These three Frosh responded to the pressure of their starting assignments and should be future greats at Assumption.

MVP Eric Inauen, led in scoring with 14.7 per game and was the club's most consistent ballplayer. He combined with O'Connor in providing leadership and experience as he handled both front court and back court duties superbly.

Junior John "Spunky" Gaudette and Soph Ricky O'Brien provided needed speed and ballhandling at the guards while Senior Tom "Cazzie" Russell and Soph Ken Kozikowski were strong reserves for the Hounds.

Captain Thomas O'Connor and Coach.

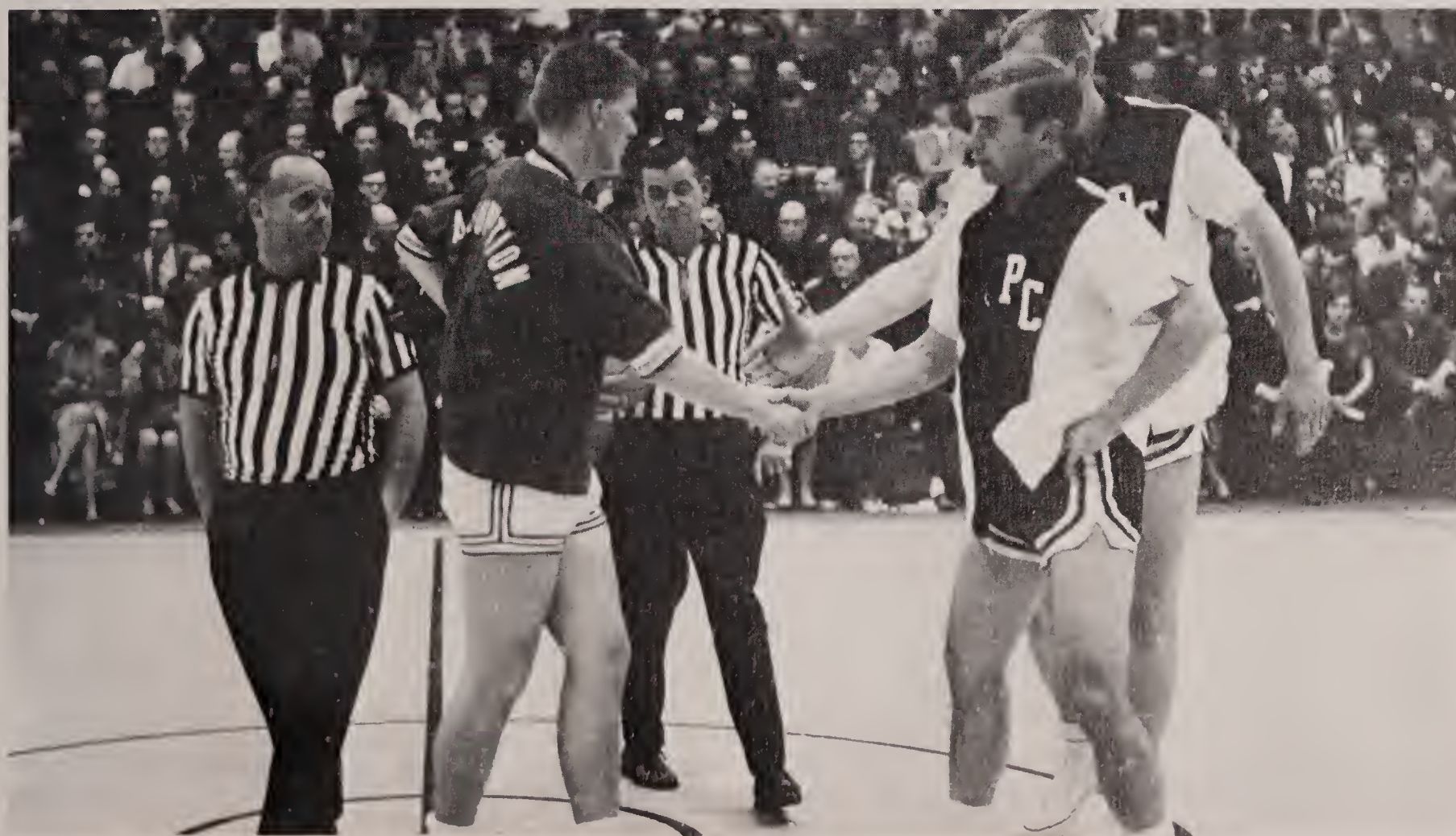


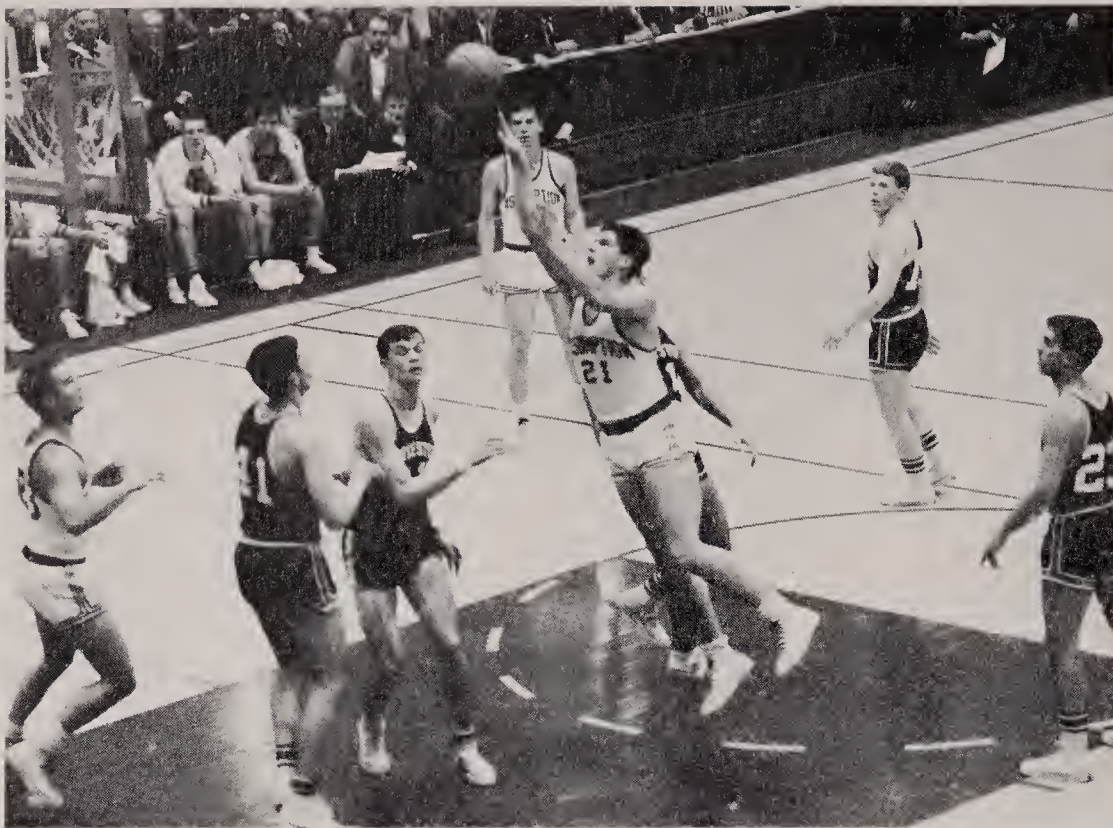


The Coaches Sweat It Out!



Rabid Fans Cheer For The Ostrich!





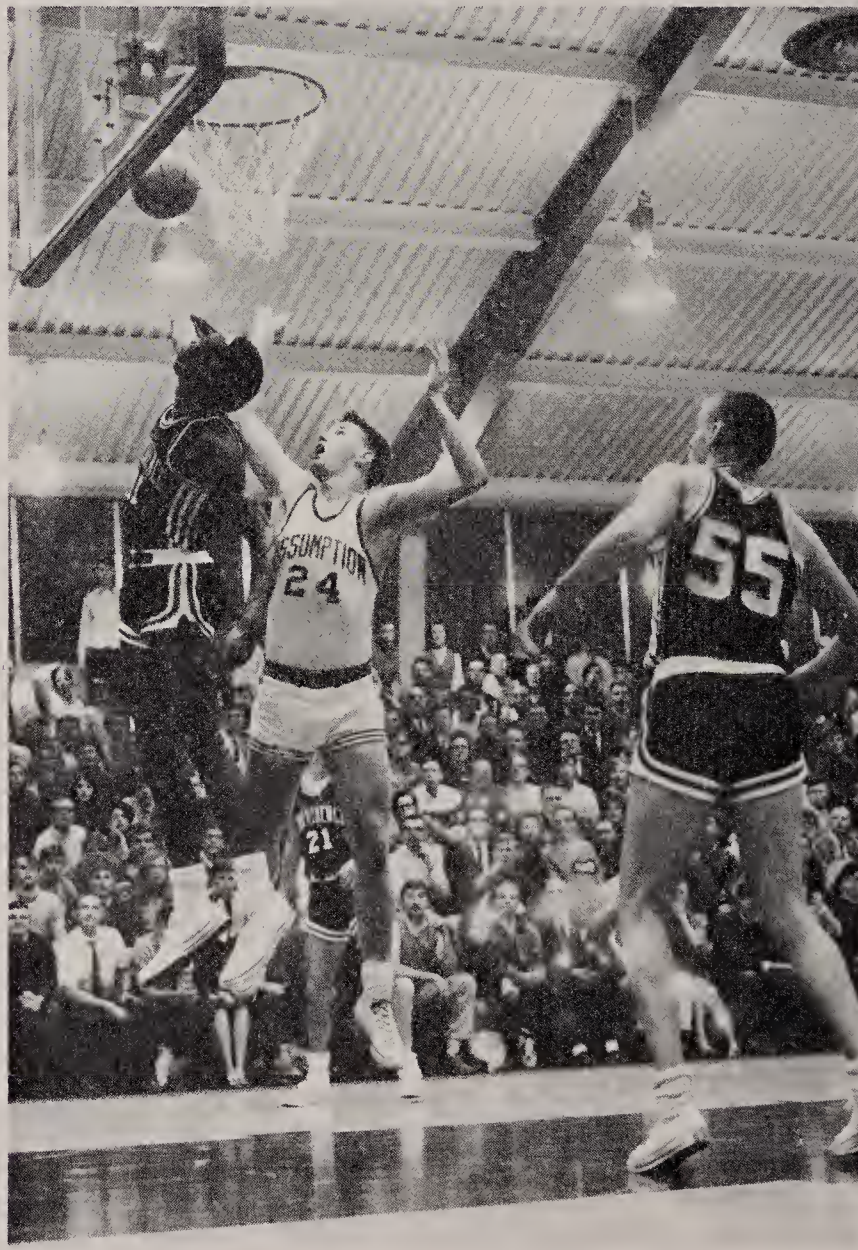
■THREE GREAT FROSH!

DeBari On His Way To Two More!

Jake Flips One Back!



Tom Mack Struggles For The Rebound!



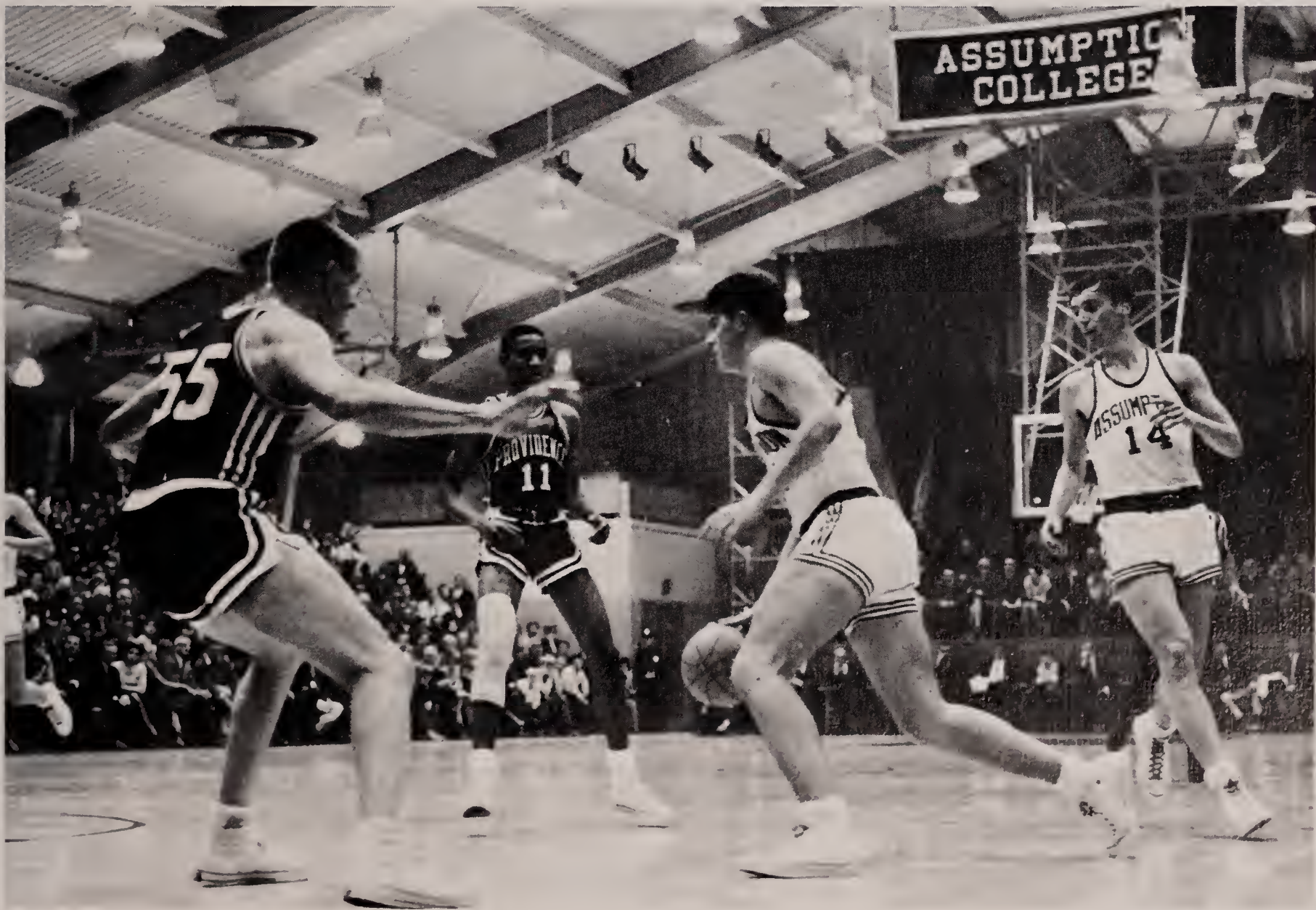


Great Loss For A.C.: 22 and 23.

■CAPT. O'CONNOR, TOM RUSSELL ONLY
GRADUATING HOUNDS!

Assumption	98	Univ. of Maine	83
Assumption	80	Providence College	89
Assumption	91	Siena College	72
Assumption	86	Stonehill College	82
Assumption	87	Tufts University	82
Assumption	90	Springfield College	76
Assumption	72	Worcester Tech	82
Assumption	125	Worcester State	80
Assumption	64	Colby College	61
Assumption	66	Merrimack College	70
Assumption	83	Bates College	67
Assumption	99	St. Michael's College	93
Assumption	99	Worcester Tech	78
Assumption	80	LeMoyne College	77
Assumption	82	Brandeis University	69
Assumption	77	Holy Cross College	91
Assumption	77	Clark University	71
Assumption	82	St. Anselm's College	85
Assumption	101	Southern Connecticut	79
Assumption	61	Fairfield University	74
Assumption	78	A.I.C.	80
Assumption	82	Springfield College	69

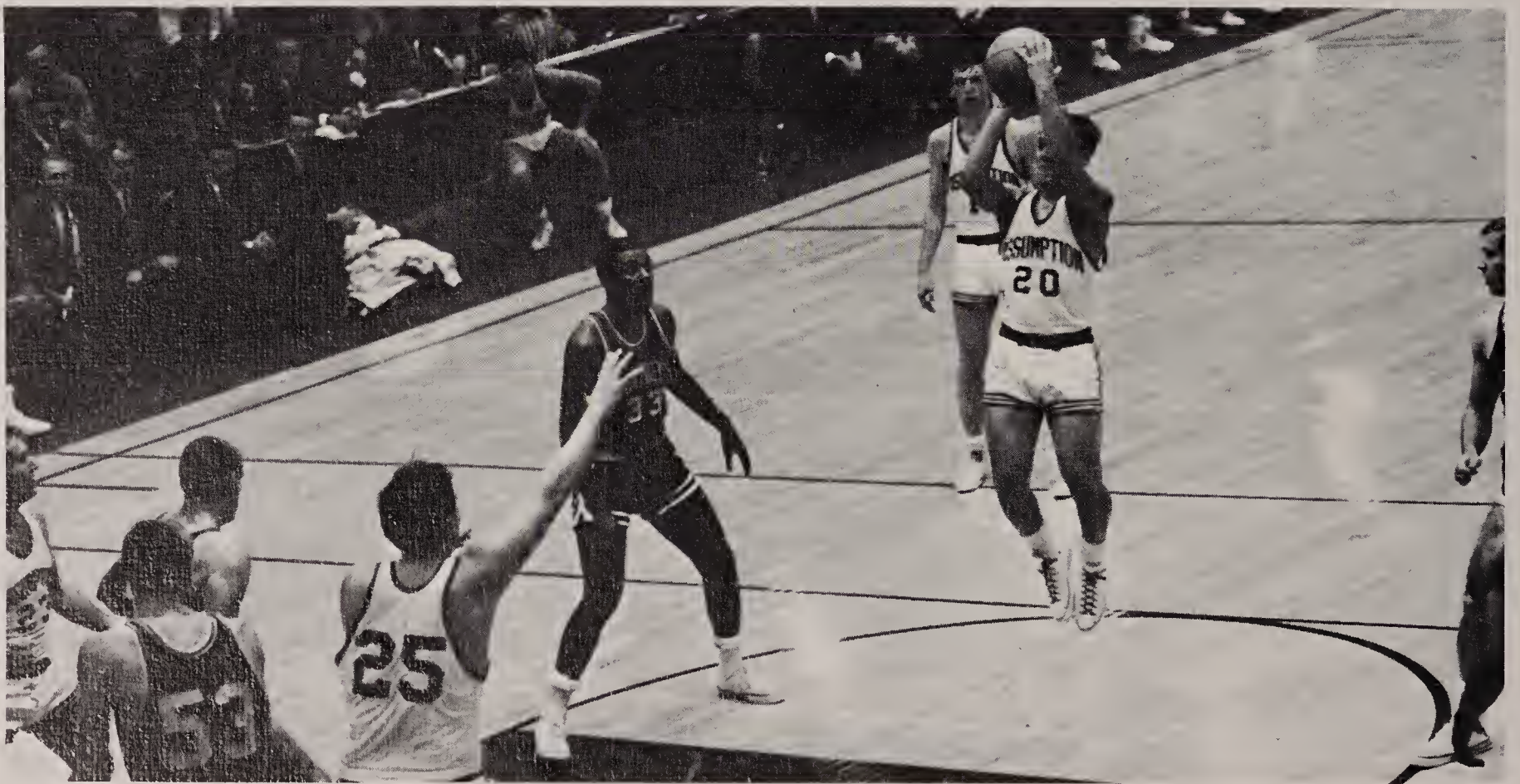
Inauen Studies DeBari As The Freshman Looks For Room.





Up, Up, and Away!

Little John Gaudette Pops For Two From The Top Of The Key.



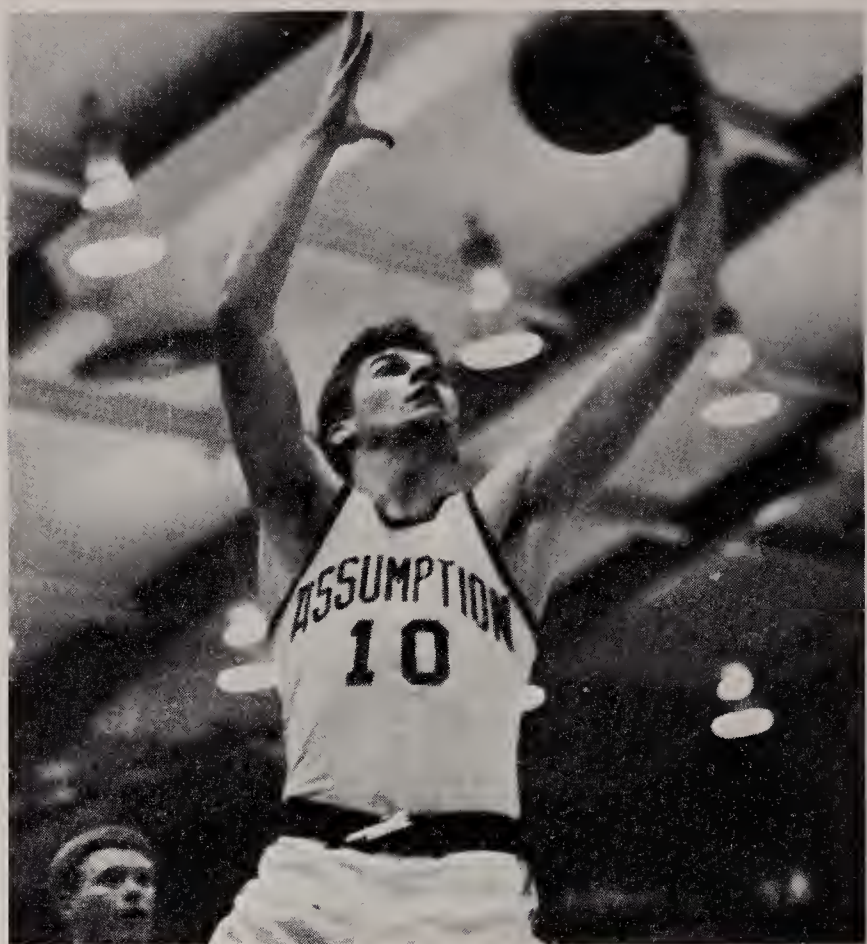
■NEW MENTOR O'BRIEN SCORES 15
WINS IN FIRST SEASON!



The Assumption Bench: Anybody At Anytime.

Inauen Soars Over Defender!



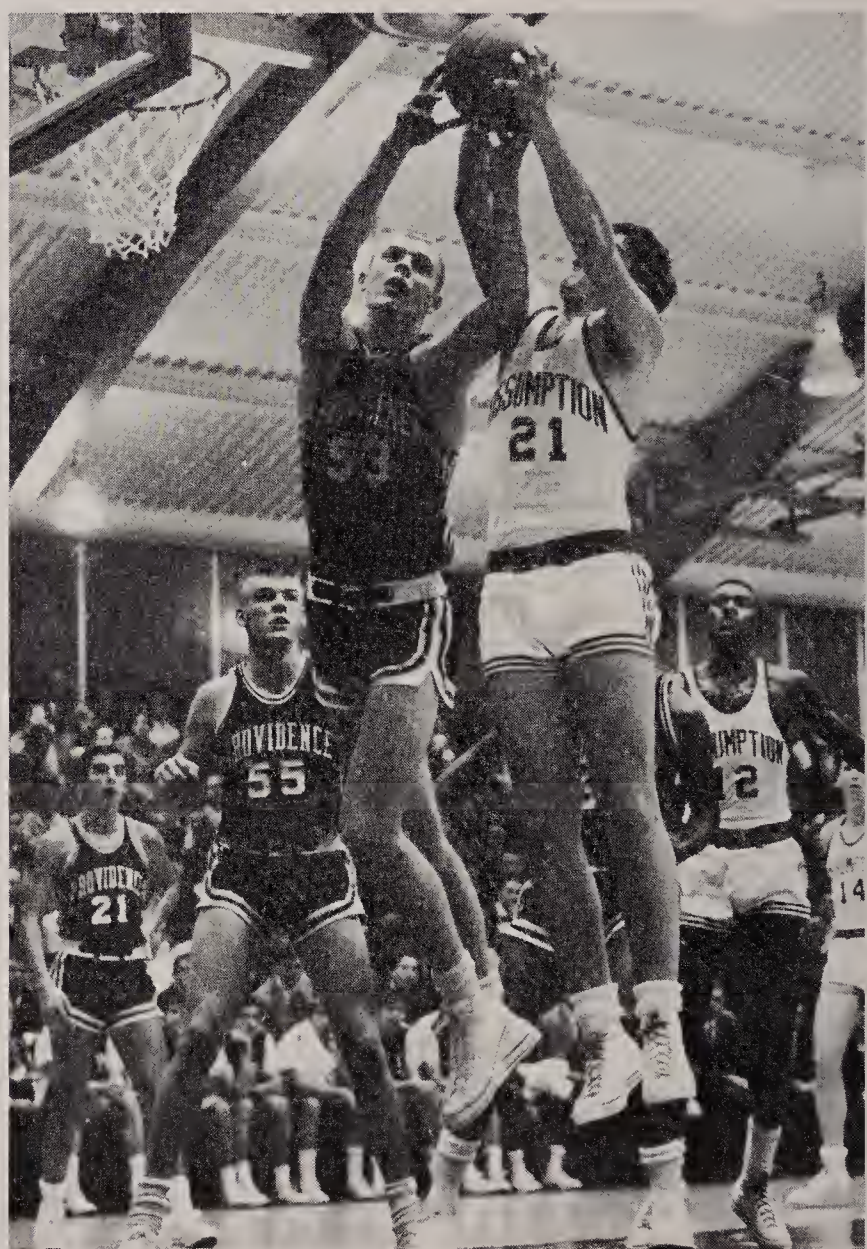


Boule: The Old Pro!

Serge Pops, Mack Waits.

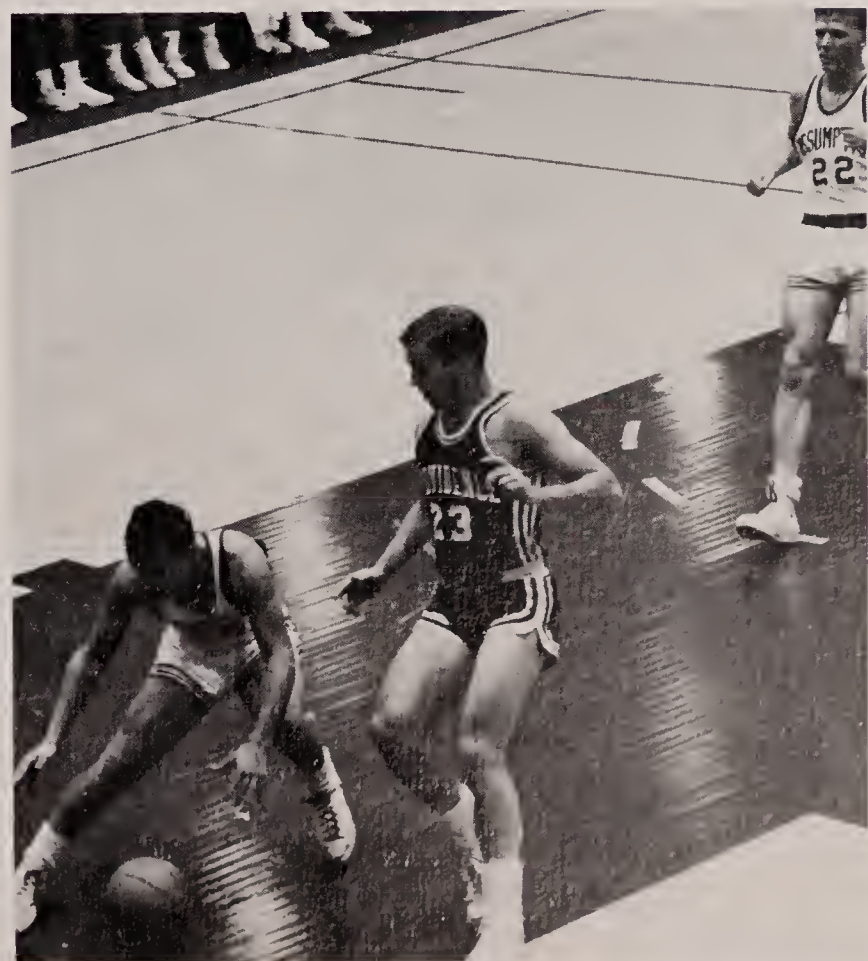


This One Is For Keeps, Tony!



■ASSUMPTION LOSES TO A.I.C. IN FIRST ROUND OF TOURNEY.

Completing the season with a strong 14-6 record, the Assumption College Greyhounds were once again selected to compete in the NCAA Small College Regional Tournament. In the first round pairings the Hounds drew a speedy, determined American International College club which finished their regular campaign with an 18-4 mark. A.I.C.'s sharp passing and the overall play of Sophomore Curtiss Mitchel proved to be the key to the game. A great comeback drive by Assumption kept them in the game, but their inability to score at the end resulted in a disappointing 80-78 defeat.





Front Row: Luis Roy, Claude Carbonneau, Michael Sullivan, Charles Lanzetta, Peter Chaput, Edward Goryl, (**John Shusta**). **Back Row:** Coach Wes Shepeluk, Manager Edward Pepka, Ray Demers,

Thomas Zickell, Paul Wojtowicz, Arthur Lindberg, Richard Coughlin, Larry Baillargeon, Joseph Araby, Gere Baldwin, Richard Lavoie, Manager Steven Fredette.

Assumption's 1967-1968 "Cinderella" team has to be the Hockey Team. Compiling a 9-5-2 record and advancing to the finals of the College Tourney, the skaters provided competition for the Basketball Team with their prolific scoring and superb defense. Big wins came over Nichols College and Worcester Tech, with shutouts being registered over both these fine clubs.

Losing Pete Chaput, who was among the top New England scorers with 14 goals—14 assists, and goalie Charles Lanzetta, who has been lauded as the finest goal-keeper in Assumption's history and among the top three goalies in New England this year with 430 saves, through graduation will hurt. The Hounds will also miss the fine defensive play of Seniors Ed "Sonny" Goryl and Dick Coughlin and the net work of Seniors Paul Wojtowicz and Dick Lavoie. Optimism, however, is appropriate for next year due to the play of some youngsters like Larry Baillargeon, Art Lindberg, Ray Demers, Joe Araby, Tom Zickell, and goalie Mike Sullivan. Coach Wasily Shepeluk's first year was Assumption's best, but could be second best after next year.



Co-captain Charley Lanzetta In Nets.



Coughlin Threatens From The Front, Goryl Approaches For The Kill.

High-scoring Peter Chaput, #7.



Senior Lavoie Dances Well.





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Assumption	2	M.I.T.	3
Assumption	3	Lowell Tech	2
Assumption	5	Worcester Tech	2
Assumption	5	Nichols	3
Assumption	1	Holy Cross	6
Assumption	5	Lowell Tech	5
Assumption	5	Worcester State	1
Assumption	3	New Haven	5
Assumption	5	Worcester Tech	0
Assumption	6	Babson	2
Assumption	1	Holy Cross	3
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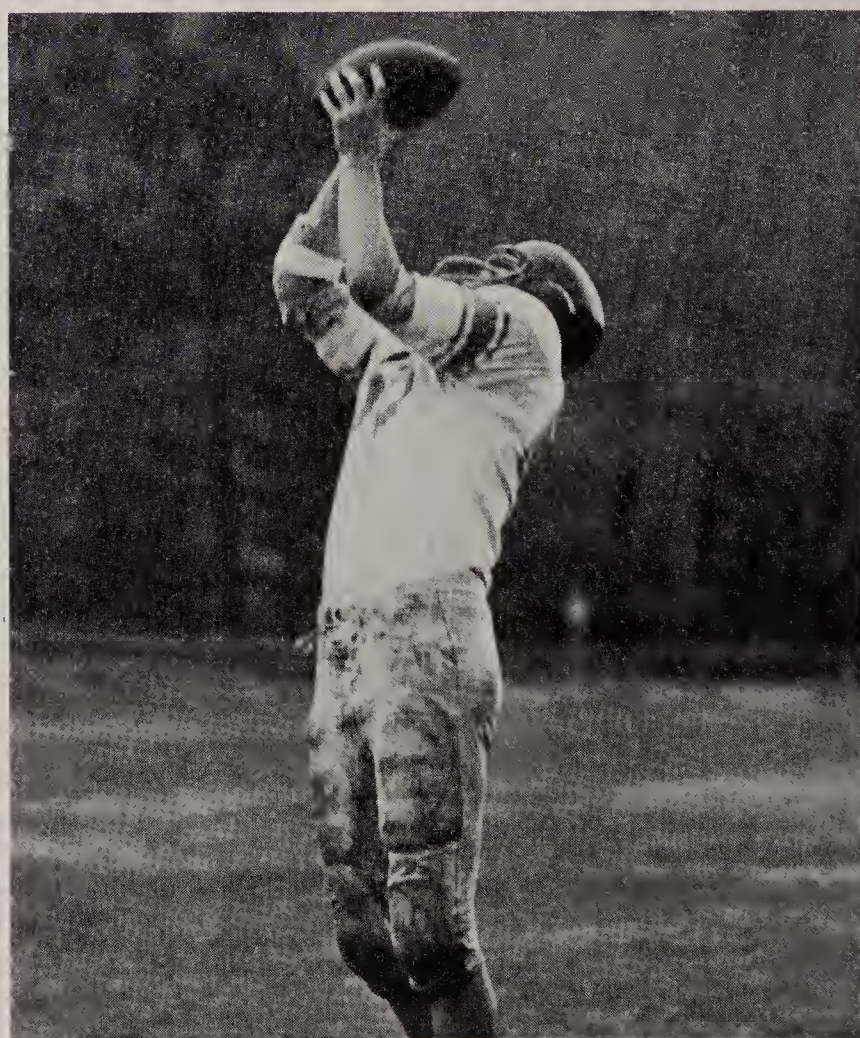


■ENTIRE TEAM RETURNS IN '68

Club football has come to Assumption College, and everyone would agree it is here to stay. The club was founded in the Spring of 1967 by Neil Duncliff '70, and Steve Goudreau '69. Recognized and supported by the Student Government Association and with the help of Athletic Director Andy Laska and Professor Neil Brophy, the club finished its first season undefeated.

The team under the tutelage of Tony Catalfomo and Steve Hayes, defeated New Haven College (18-6) and St. Michael's College (20-14). For their efforts the club was rated 19th in the nation by the National Club Football Poll. The team's leading scorer was co-captain Al Agbay, while Roger Liesegang, co-captain and President of the club led the team in yards rushing.

For the coming year the coaching chores will be handled once again by Neil Brophy, head coach, Tony Catalfomo, backfield coach, and Steve Hayes, line coach. Officers for the 68-69 season are: Mike Hoban '71, President, Mike Perron '70, Vice-President and Mike Cunnane '69, Business Manager. The season opens on September 27th at Providence College. There will be five games for the club with three at home. With nearly the entire team returning for another season of action and many new members anticipated, another year of fine football seems to be in order.

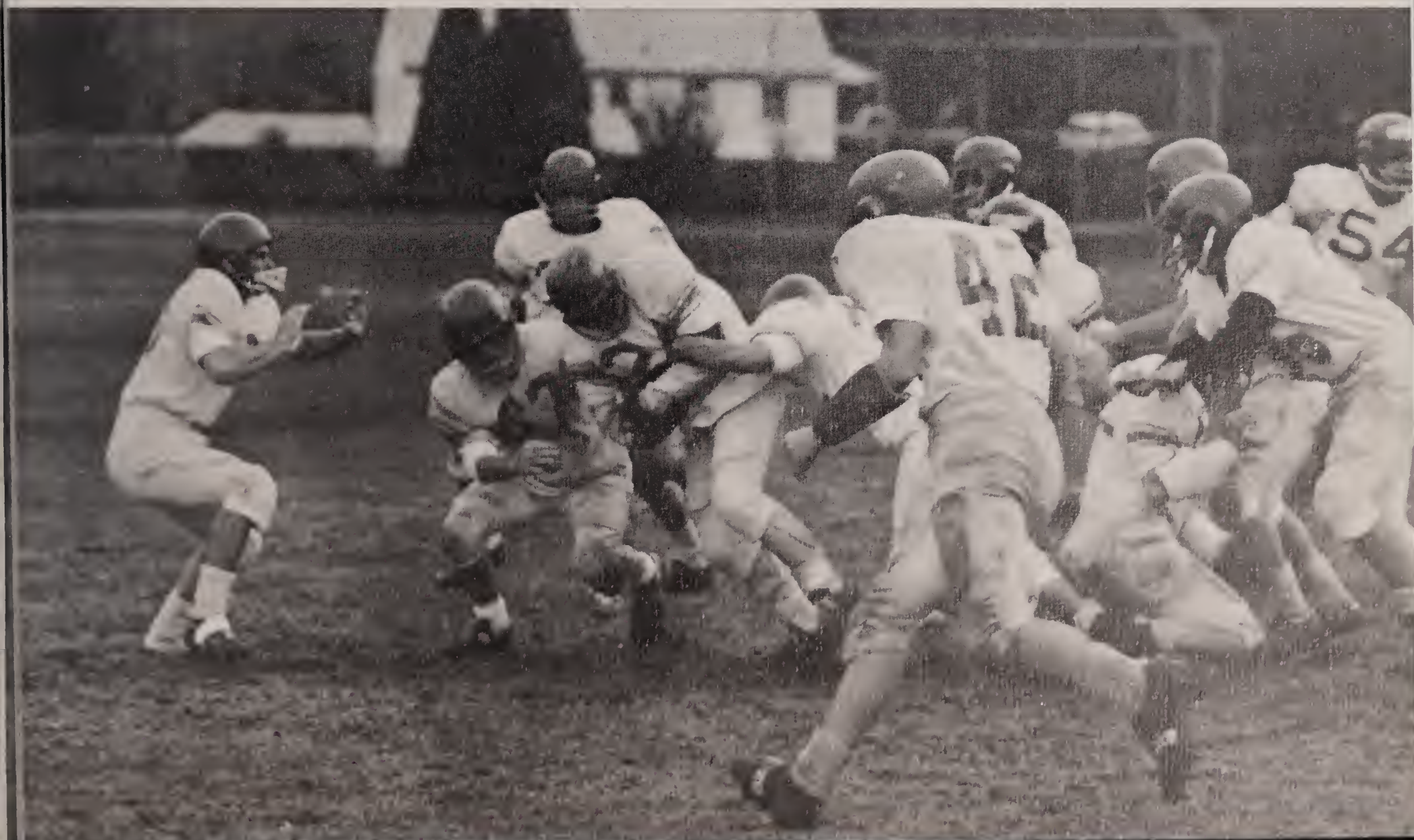


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20 Assumption
18 Assumption

16 St. Michael's
6 New Haven





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Allen, William Humbert, Anthony Oldly, Norman Axorne, Manager Richard Herbert.

A highly underrated and unheralded Cross-Country team in 1967 finished the season with a fine 10-4 record. Closing out four years of hard work and team leadership were Co-captains Jim McManus and Joe Bialy. Jim was continually up there in the top spots for the Harriers and his exemplary determination will be missed by Coach O'Brien.

Brightening the future, however, are runners like Ron Biron, frosh Bob Gardner, Steve O'Brien, Tim Mulligan, and Jack Dubois. These boys will be carrying a tradition of winning seasons which began four years ago with McManus and Bialy. Hard work and desire have been the key elements in Coach O'Brien's philosophy and his runners obviously responded this season with some big wins over such foes as Nichols, New Haven, and Fairfield.



Assumption 45	Worcester Tech	15
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	Worcester State	105
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Assumption 16	Lowell State	55
Assumption 42	Boston State	15
	Bridgewater	50
Assumption 39	Rhode Island	32
	Brandeis	38
	Barrington	51
Assumption 15	Nichols	55
Assumption 27	New Haven	40
	Fairfield	49

■TRACKMEN OFF THE GROUND.

This year's Track Club, coached and moderated by Mr. Brophy, promises to be the most active and successful group of runners that Assumption has ever had in spring track. At least five meets have been scheduled, one of which has already been held, and brand new equipment provides the kind of intensive practicing that in other years was impossible.

As in the past, the strength of the club should be in the sprint events. Freshmen Louis D'Abramo and "Butch" LePage, sophomores Gary McManus, Brian O'Sullivan, and Fran DeBlasio, juniors Roger Liesegang, Rich Kraham, Bob Jordan, and Gerry Babineau, and senior Lou Prevet all will score many points for the Greyhounds this spring. In the meet already held against Assumption Prep, which A.C. won 47-34, LePage, Jordan, and Prevet took 1-2-3 in the 220; McManus, Prevet, and O'Sullivan did the same in the 100; Liesegang and Kraham finished 2-3 in the 440.

The distance department will be aided by some members of the cross country team. Bob Gardner, Jim McManus, Bill Humbert, Ron Biron, Brian Kelly, and Ed Sullivan all plan on tapping their hill and dale experience of the past fall. Gardner, by the way, won the 880 in the Prep meet.



Front Row: Gerard Fournier, Richard Bleau, Edward Sullivan, William Humbert, Luis D'Abramo, Ronald Biron. **BACK ROW:** Coach Neil Brophy, Steven Allen, Al Agby, Gary McManus, Kenneth Luci-

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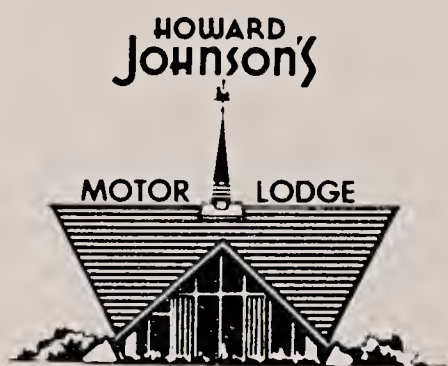
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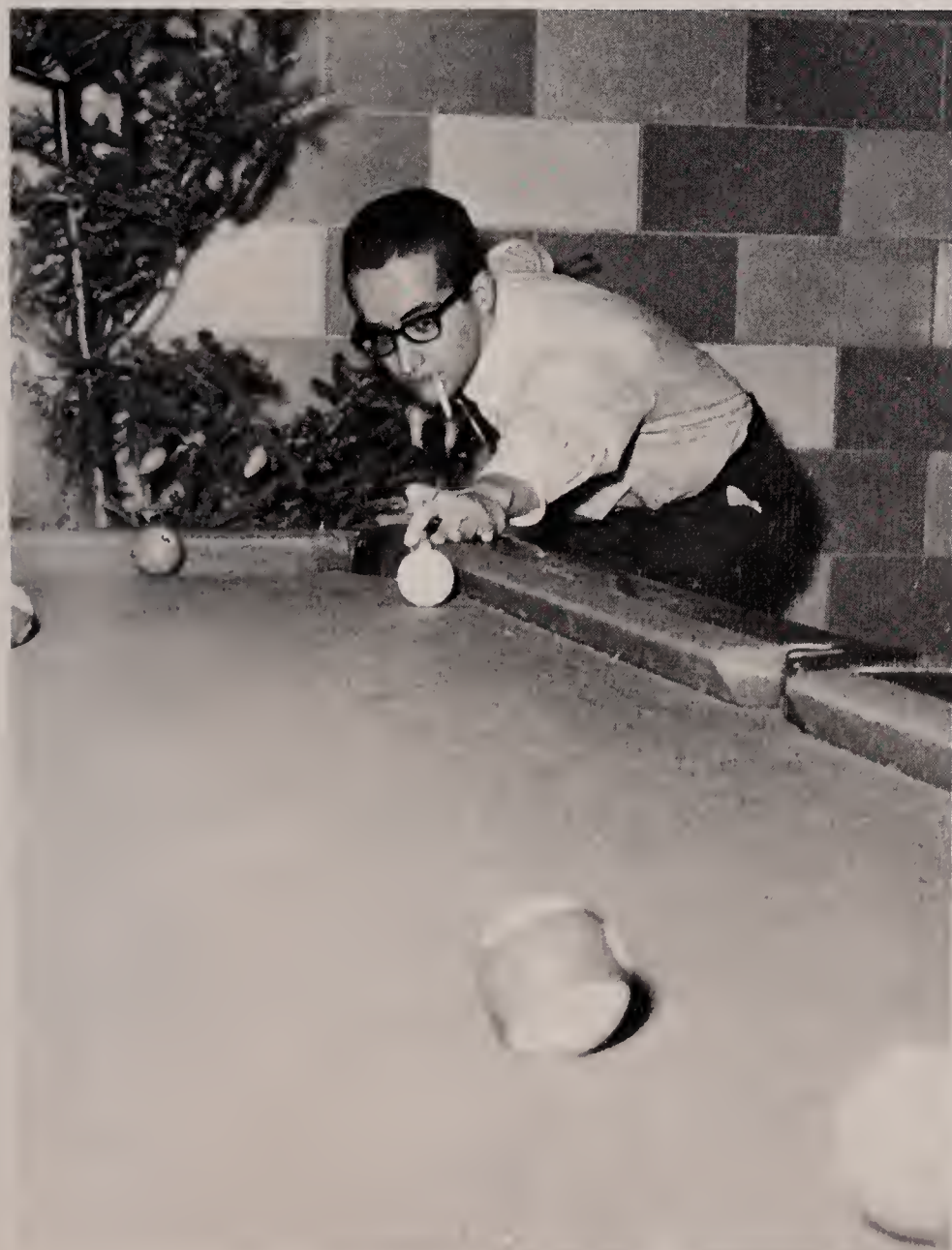
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